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SUPER-PEN

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Federal Solicitor-General Warren Allmand says the British Columbia penitentiary at New

Westminster will become one of the new super-maximum security penal institutions.

Allmand, touring B.C. prisons, said Friday that "our long-term policy is to have one penitentiary in each region for very dangerous in-

mates, people on long-term segregation and so on,"

Ferry Talks

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workers component will meet Sunday to discuss a threat-ened strike by B.C. Ferries officers Thursday at mid-

Peter Marshall, executive officer for the 750 ships officers, said Friday the licensed workers will strike because of unacceptable wage negotiations and rumored layoffs in the fall.

He did not discuss the strike threat with either the BCGEU executive or the executive of the 2,500 unlicensed ferry workers, who will report to work as usual Friday unless they are met with picket

agent for the unlicensed group, has said he had been assured there will be no more layoffs, other than the 240 an

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15 Youths Arrested After Riot in Sooke

Fifteen youths were arrested in Sooke overnight as police reinforcements from Colwood and Saanich helped the tiny RCMP detachment break up a mob of 150 rowdy young people one officer—called a "riot."

Charges against those arrested and held in the city jail range from drinking in public to assaulting a peace officer and include possession of dangerous weapons dangerous driving. More charges are pending.

A police spokesman said most of those in custody, men from about 16 to 25, were released today to appear in

court later.

The trouble apparently began with a house party on Alderly Close which was broken up by police about 12:30 a.m. and then moved to another house on Kaltasin Road.

When an officer inspected the party scene there it was decided reinforcements were needed and 15 officers, most of them from the Colwood detachment of the RCMP, were called in and hurried the 20 miles west to Sooke to join the

two men on duty there. They were met by a mob shouting obscenities, wielding rocks and sticks, drinking and

While no injuries were reported in the arrests which followed, police said the win-

was also damaged slightly

One officer said the Kaltasin Road area is "lower class" and has caused police

250 Safeway Workers Face Layoff

10 Safeway food stores in Greater Victoria will be laid off next Saturday because the strike-lockout at the chain's

Retail stores still have a

"fairly good variety" of sup-plies on hand and can likely last at least until Wednesday. Fresh produce, however, is already quickly disappearing. If supplies run out before Saturday, employees will still

work to clean up the stores before they close, he said. MacDonalds Consolidated Ltd. employees here were locked out Friday at noon after collapse of contract neissues are grievance proce the Retail Wholesale and De-

Al Peterson, negotiator for the union, boycotted a meet-ing Friday with the company and the B.C. Labor Relations

sufficient notice of the

WEATHER

Tonight, Sunday: Cloud, Rain

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dwelling in the depths of Tagai Lake.

Tagai Lake is 35 to 40 feet deep throughout, with the exception of a 150-foot deep "hole" just off a point in the horse-

Latest sighting of the Tagai Lake phenomenon occurred

moving just under the surface.

50 Black Leaders Jailed

In S. Africa Crackdown

arrested were mostly leaders of black-nationalist groups, in cluding Winnie Mandela, 42

wife of imprisoned black na-tionalist Nelson Mandela and a member of the Black

Parents Association in Sowe-

to. Soweto is the huge black township near Johannesburg where rioting that killed 176

Nelson Mandela, now serv-

ing a life term in prison, heads the banned African Na-

tional Congress, which Police Minister James Kruger has

said may be partly responsi-

ble for the recent violence.

Also arrested have been

whites and one black - a Uni-

Quake Predicted

HONG KONG (Reuter) -

China has forecast an immi-

ment earthquake in its densely populated southwestern re-gion, Hong Kong newspapers

say. The reports in Chinese-language papers say the quake is predicted to occur

and seven on the Richter

measure between five

four journalists

MAKE ROOM FOR TAG!

ROLL OVER, OGOPOGO

PRINCE GEORGE (AP) — Cadboro Bay has Caddie, Lake Okanagan has Ogopogo and now, Lake Tagai, 60 miles southwest of here, has Tag. For years, there have been stories of a large creature

Strange sightings and unexplained "fish stories" are the only clue to Tag's existence.

It is this hole that is thought to be the home of something er than the large trout which the fish and wildlife people

Phil Streifel said he saw waves about 100 yards from his-

boat while fishing on the lake.

"The lake was perfectly calm and there wasn't another boat on the lake," he said. "Here were these waves."

Streifel described what he saw making the waves.

"It was about 10 feet long, black, and appeared to be

leaders in a nationwide crack-

down on black-nationalist groups following rioting in

which 29 persons died and 100

others were injured, black sources said.

Police were on nationwide alert for the third day today. Authorities rushed reinforce-

ments Friday to Cape Town, scene of the violence. The minister of police warned black nationalists not to foment trouble and promised a better deal for blacks.

A few small outbreaks of vi-

olence were reported Friday after two days of bloody riot-

ing in black townships outside Cape Town. Most of the deaths came as police fired

Gen, Jan Visser, head of the

130 police reinforcements flown to Cape Town from Jo-

hannesburg, said: "I have been sent down to put a stop

to the rioting here and that is

who died were killed by their

confirmed in Pretoria that a number of blacks are being

CMA Gets Tough On CLC Strike

Times News Service

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association has urged its members to take legal and disciplinary action against workers wife take part in a one-day protest strike called by the Canadian Labor Congress for Oct. 14.

"A strong consensus has al-ready developed among our members, to claim damages against the unions and dis-cipline employees who strike illegally," CMA president Rodrigue Bilodeau said Friday. 2.3 million workers decided

Thursday to back the day of protest against federal antiinflation controls.

But, on Friday, the 177,000-member Public Service Alli-ance of Canada announced it will not support the strike. (For B.C. union plans, see Page 11.)
"Along with every responsible Canadian we urge the fed-

eral government to stand firm in the face of threats of disruptive illegal actions," said Bilodeau.

In pulling out of the protest, PSAC president Andy Stewart said the alliance's 27-member board of directors decided "that it cannot morally en-courage people to break the

member of the CLC's execu-

tive council, acknowledged that the decision will put him in an awkward spot.
"Considering the implications of any illegal acts by the members and facing a lack of costitue, support, them the positive support from the members for such a day of protest, the board felt it could not endorse the CLC's one-day work stoppage," the alliance said in a statement.

"Any other position by the PSAC would have been misleading and not reflective of

months pregnant. All six were

picked up over a two-day period at the end of July under sections of the terror-

Kruger said South Africa's

lash back at black distur-

bances. Arms and ammuni-tion dealers reported whites

rushing to buy weapons after the first two days of violence

Prime Minister John Vorster has called a special

meeting Sept. 10 of National party members of Parliament.

He did not indicate the pur-

lead to "dramatic changes to some of South Africa's en-

President Kenneth Kaunda

Zambia, meanwhile, has

trenched race attitudes.'

in the Cape Town area.

ism act.

PSAC delegates were among those who voted over-whelmingly at the CLC na-See PSAC Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Volcano Threatens COINTE A-PITRE, Guade-loupe (UPI) — The 35,000 in-habitants of the town of Basse Terre began evacuating their homes today on orders of the French authorities because of threatened eruption of La

Bartenders Settle VANCOUVER (CP) -Bartenders Union in the Van-couver area have yoted 69 per cent in favor of a new contract with the British Colum

Landslides Kill 21 SEOUL (AP) - Floods and landslides caused by three days of torrential rains have left 21 persons dead and 31 missing in two South Korean provinces east of Seoul, the national police said today.

Snook Sneaks In PERTH, Australia (AP) — The U.S.S. Snook, the first American nuclear-powered ftan port, slipped into its berth an hour early today, avoiding demonstrators who had come to protest the ship's

B.C. Man Lassa Suspect

couver man was placed in quarantine Friday after health officials here learned he was on the same flight as who may be suffering from

Health officials said the man has not shown any signs of the rare African disease, but his temperature and other tored closely. He is quarantined at his home.

The man was on the same flight from London to Toronto as Olga Kamckey, 56, who was admitted to hospital in Toronto after collapsing at the airport there after returning from Europe Aug. 2.

In that Ontario city, health officials now say 11 persons have shown symptoms that could stem from the deadly

A conclusive diagnosis is searchers in Atlanta, howev-

that eight nursing staff members at Etobicoke Gener-al, Hospital, where Mrs. Kamckey has been isolated for 12 days, have recorded higher than normal tempera-

have had contact with Mrs.

bluntly accused Vorster of being directly responsible for the escalation of violence and for the fact that Rhodesia now aboard the flight have also indicated some symptoms that Kaunda, for the first time Dr. Boyd Suttie, assistant Ontario deputy health min-ister, told a news conference more than two years ago, attacked Vorster in strong terms. When asked whether would be received from the centre for Disease Control in he and Vorster would meet See LASSA Page 2

Cheaper Charters Proposed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Transport Commission is proposing changes to its air charter rules that would allow shorter duration for packaged

The commission anno airlines and tour operators to comment on the proposals by Sept. 13 so new inclusive tour charter rules can be introduced for the coming winter peak season.

ITCs are packaged trips covering air transportation and accommodation organized and marketed by tour opera-

tour prices must be at least 15 per cent higher than the lowest regular air fare between the points involved.

would be based on the actual cost of flying the traveller plus \$15 a night. For children

Found Dead In Air Wreck

couple-were found by a search party today on a forested slope near Duncan where their light plane crashed Friday Dead are Vern Elkins and its wife Helen of San Dimas,

DRIVER ESCAPED uninjured after this station

wound up balanced on its tailgate after riding up a

Calif., about 30 miles east of Los Angeles. They had been on a flight from Seattle when their plane vanished as it was about to land at Victoria International Airport in murky weather.
An RCMP helicopter spotted

mid-morning and a ground party reached the wreck later to find no survivors. It was feared at first that

the Piper Arrow had gone into the sea as it made an instrument approach over Sidney in fog, low cloud and drizzle about 2:30 p.m.

But a spokesman at the Victoria Rescue Centre said today a thorough search of surrounding waters Friday night and again today turned At the same time, a Buffalo

aircraft from Comox which joined the search picked up crash locator transmission signals near Duncan Friday night and again today. The signals, sent out by a device arctivated when a plane crashes, where weak last night and weaker today.

Search parties on the ground today had a homing device in a four-wheel drive vehicle but were unable wrecked plane. It was unable to land nearby because of

radio his approach for landing at the airport Friday when radiò contact was lost.

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NOT-JEWISH **AFFIDAVITS** CANCELLED

OTTAWA (UPI) - Canada has cancelled an "inappro-priate" policy of certifying that Canadians travelling to Saudi Arabia are not Jewish

A Department of External Affairs spokesman Friday don performed the certifica-tion had been ordered stopped because it gave the appear ance of Canadian support for the Arab boycott of Jews and

"The practice has been put under examination at the policy level by the minister and senior external affairs of ficials," the spokesman said.

Ulster Women Unite for Peace

drive by thousands of angry Roman Catholic women brought Protestant women into today's rally to demand an end to the killing in North-

12-year-old girl died today in a gunfight between the British Army and the provisional wing of the Irish Republican

The girl was the fourth child killed this week in Northern Ireland Her death came only a few hours before the rally began. At the site where a fleeing Irish Republican Army gunman, wounded by a British Army soldier Tuesday, swerved his au-tomobile into a Catholic fami-

ly walking on the sidewalk. Joanne Maguire, 8, John, 2, .

pinned them against an iron fence. Their mother was cri-

Thousands of citizens, many kneeling in prayer, watched Friday as three small white

coffins carrying the bodies of the dead children were car-ried through the streets to Milltown Cemetery.

more than 20,000 Catholics the other side of the divided have signed a petition decity, said Protestant women have signed a petition de-manding that the provisional wing of the outlawed IRA lay down their arms. There have been other

tragic deaths," Mrs. Williams said, "but the tragedy of the ment when I and many others like me felt we just could not

Muriel Kennedy, a Protes-tant mother of two living on

also were signing a petition.

She said they were organizing buses to take protestant women to the Catholic rally to lives in both communities in seven years.
"It is up to us to get behind

the Catholic women who have shown such bravery and courage," Mrs. Kennedy said.

China-Taiwan War Warning for U.S.

PARADE, ABUSE AT BERLIN WALL

 $\begin{array}{lll} {\bf BERLIN} \ ({\bf UPI}) - {\bf West} \ {\bf and} & {\bf to} \ {\bf demand} \ {\bf its} \ {\bf destruction} \ {\bf and} \\ {\bf East} \ {\bf German} \ {\bf leaders} \ {\bf hurled} & {\bf the} \ {\bf reunification} \ {\bf of} \ {\bf Germany}. \end{array}$ verbal abuse at each other from both sides of the Berlin wall Friday night on the 15th anniversary of its construc-tion, but the rallies stopped

ed 1.200 persons took part in a

Police allowed the protesters to only come within 30 yards of the wall.

the wall but to prevent the possibility of incidents," a West Berlin police spokesman

Bishops Freed In Ecuador

Police have released 37 Roman Catholic prelates who were detained and "invited" to leave the country, police

among those released.

Eleven Ecuadorean bishops and priests also were de-tained. There was no word on whether they had been re-

Government Minister Xavier Manrique accused the foreign prelates, who were attending a hemispheric confer-ence, of dealing with subver-sive matters and interfering

in Ecuadorean affairs.

Manrique's invitation to leave amounted to an expul-

south of Quito, when soldiers

broke up the gathering and ordered them into army trucks Thursday night for a

drive to the capital for ques-

scheduled to end Monday, was the annual Latin American Prelates Conference, A major topic on the agenda was the development of religion in Latin America and its rela-

tionship to the peasantry.

The prelates are expected to begin leaving today as transportion became avail-

Manrique said some of the clergymen some were carrying subversive literature and that "the foreign participants entered the country in a desited participants of the country of the countr

"Even though they came le-gally, they tried to do it unno-ticed despite their high posi-

Separate States For Lebanon?

BEIRUT - A key Christian leader has urged the creation of a federalized state in Lebanon that would set up se-

"It is imperative that a new, formula be found whereby Christians can enjoy the freedom and security of adminis-tering their own affairs in their own territories," Pierre Gemayel, head of the rightist Phalangist party, said Friday. Gemayel said the move was necessary to prevent formal partition of the country which

"would be the only alternative if this fails." Lebanon has been drifting months and Gemayel's state-

ment was seen as an admission by the rightists that Lebanese Christians and Moswar that has left 35,000 dead and 250,000 homeless.

Christians were reported shifting their forces toward leftist positions in mountains near Beirut tóday.

A Christian radio hinted they may eventually try to capture the northern port of Lebanon's secondlargest city.

Much of the mountain area already is controlled by Syrian forces who intervened in the civil war on the side of Christian militias.

"If shifted to the moun can easily topple the last Palestinian stronghold in Le-banon," the Christian Phalan-

"And if these forces are

N-Plant Dangers Stop Construction

U.S. Nuclear Regulartory commission (NRC) says it is harnly commission comparitions. sharply curtailing operations at new nuclear power plants and banning further construction until it reevaluates environmental dangers posed by fuel reprocessing and handling of enforced until the study is

WASHINGTON (AP) - The not affect those nuclear plants

processing and handling of enforced until the study is atomic wastes.

While the NRC action will to be Sept. 30.

TOURIST ALERT

The following are asked to contact the nearest detachment of the RCMP for an urgent personal message: Dr. John Billington, Redding, Calif.; Donald Bonthron, Winnipeg; Mrs. Edna Duffield, Lougheed; Elizabeth Nielson, Vancouver: Dick Neufold. Aldergrove; Pearl Rowe, Penticton; Marshall Yawney, ate Republican leader Hugh Scott has told the Senate his Salmon Arm. talks in China show there is danger of "the use of force"

Washington Post

in Peking's commitment to the "liberation of Taiwan" unless the Peking-Taiwan stalemate is broken.

In a report to the Senate published in the Congressional Record this week, Scott said. Peking's rulers told him last

month, with "a vehemence" that startled him, that the ci-vil war between the People's

Republic of China and the Republic of China on Taiwan is "still a war" and totally an internal domestic affair.

"Peking should under-stand." Scott cautioned, "that for it to resort to military force in settling the Taiwan

question would almost cer-tainly cripple, perhaps grave-ly, a prospect of helpful co-operation between Washington and Peking in the global

At the same time Scott cau-

regime on the island of Tai-

States, which gives Taiwan an "American defence umbrella ... cannot be taken automati-

The government in Taipei, the capital of Taiwan, Scott

said, needs to understand that

"the American public's revul-sion with the Vietnam inter-

vention." and restrictions sub-

ident's war powers, raises new questions about Ameri-can public support of "mili-tary involvement in the un-

ished Chinese civil war.'

Scott said "The time has

now come ... for us also to ask from Taipei, in addition to what we may be asking

from Peking, a positive role in the search for a solution which offers promise of avoid-

ing the use of force on either

The Pennsylvania senator,

who supports President Ford in the election campaign, said

that Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter's "statements on China policy

only reinforce my view that there is very wide support for

movement toward normalization of the United States' dip-

lomatic relations with the People's Republic of China,

even if doing so involves se-vering diplomatic ties with

"I hold the view," Scott aid, "that early in 1977 we

asked Scott to ascertain the state of Sino-American rela-

tions on Scott's July 10-24 trip to China, just before the de-vasting earthquakes in that

Until now Ford administra-tion officials have sought to

minimize the significance of

minimize the significance of reports that Peking officials recently have been saying sternly that China is committed to "the liberation of Tai-

Scott told reporters here on Aug. 3 that "We made some effort to find out if they would

preclude the use of force." He said at that time he could go no further without revealing

what he reported to President

Scott's formal report to the

Senate, however, contains numerous references to the

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cally for granted."

WASHINGTON - U.S. Sen-

PASADENA (UPI) — A sample of Martian soil shows water and carbon dioxide, but no organic molecules that would indicate life forms ever existed on the Red Planet, ac-cording to scientists at the jet

propulsion laboratory. Dr. Klaus Bieman Dr. Klaus Biemann said Friday a test of soil scooped into Viking 1's molecular analysis chamber July 28 was heated to 932 degrees Fahren-heit (339C) in the second step An instrument, called a gas chromatograph mass spec-trometer, measures molecules released from the heated soil.

Water Shows in Mars Test

These molecules could tell if organics in the soil indicated past life forms or the proper ingredients for future life.

"The analysis, to our sur-prise, evolved a large amount of water," Beinmann said.
"Indeed, so much, it give trouble in analyzing the data.

'But in this sample there

by Ben Wicks

ganic molecules. We are now working on a more refined analysis of the data which will take some time and re-quire elaborate computer pro-

A JPL spokesman added, however, that similar experiments conducted on soil taken from desert areas on earth produced the same results, so the test results don't rule out the possibility of life.

THE OUTCASTS





Egypt Blast Four

Times News Services
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — A bomb exploded inside a pas-senger train as it left the railway station today, killing four persons and injuring 20, police

termined who had planted the bomb. The train was bound for Aswan, about 500 miles to

the south.

Last Sunday, two bombs, allegedly planted by an Egyptian recruited by the Libyan intelligence service, blew up in a government office building in Cairo, injuring 14 persons. A suspect was arrested. Relations between Egypt

and Lybia have grown heated over several issues, inleuding the Egyptian-Israeli Sinai disengagement agreement, Egypt's rebuff of Libyan proposals to merge the two countries, and alleged Libyan involvement in a recent coup attempt in Sudan.
Further fuelling the rift,
Egyptian President Anwar

Sadat says Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy and a top plotted the hijacking of a French airliner to Uganda in "Khadafy paid the money

should press the process of cutting this Gordian knot, through mutual search for acand the weapons were smug-gled to Athens in a Libyan ceptable formulae."

Senate Democratic leader diplomatic pouch and were given to the terrorists by the Libyan embassy," Sadat is Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) put Scott's report into the Congressional record. quoted as saying by the Mid-dle East news agency in a A blunter, confidential version of Scott's report was sub-mitted to President Ford, who

report Friday.

The agency said Khadafy planned the hijacking with George Habash, head of the Popular Front for the liberation of Palestine.

Lassa Suspect

was out.

Even if the results of the test come back negative the case would be treated by health authorities as one of Lassa fever pending another test, he said.

Mrs. Kamckey, was reported early today to have improved slightly though still in

Ontario Health Minister Frank Miller has ordered the hospital to stop admitting pa-tients because of concern that the woman may be suffering

from Lassa fever.

Meanwhile, in Danbury,
Conn., a musician thought to
have been infected by the "legionnarie's disease" that killed 24 persons in Philadel-phia is actually suffering from viral pneumonia, his

MAN CHOKED TO DEATH

A 70-year-old man, severely burned in a mobile home ex-plosion July 28, died acciden-tally last Saturday when he choked on his food in Victoria

Saanich Plans Firehall For Royal Oak Area

Plans are being drawn for a its staff of one officer and dustrial and residential in new Saanich fire hall to serve three men will take over the Royal Oak this will give far - Royal Oak.

Fire Chief Harold Gains says the new hall will be built on the corner of Royal Oak Avenue and Elk Lake Drive. The hall will face Elk Lake

battle against wage and price

John Simonds, national co-or-

Stewart said, however, he

could not rule out the possibil-ity of individual PSAC members taking independent

action and joining the protest.

Asked if alliance executives would support individual

would support individual members in the event they

joined the protest and then faced legal action, Stewart

dinator of the day of protest,

the PSAC announcement.

been in operation for the past 29 years," Gains said. "It was put in before Central Saanich seceded from Saanich to

lieve that Stewart was repre-

was little support for a day of

is representing people who have been the victims of the

are covered by the Public Service Staff Relations Act,

federal government policy.

PSAC Bows Out

Royal Oak this will give far "It (the old station) has Architects Orme and Levinson are making a rough draft and model of the fire hall

which council probably will consider in September. Final drawings should be ready in cover that northern part of

foot hall will be a "satellite hall" with the minimum of training facilities.

"It has good access in all directions by main arteries. We will be able to respond in

Jean-Claude Parrot, vice-president of the 22,000-member Canadian Union of receiving property on View-mont and Royal Oak Avenue exchange for property at Glanford and Quadra. In addibought some property on Elk senting the membership of the alliance when he said there Lake Drive from a private 5, St. Johnstone 0
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the weather

Owing to technical difficulties, much of the data which usually appears in the weather lists is unavailable today.

Another cloudy, damp day is forecast for the Greater Victoria area Sunday with some overnight fog again. High temperature Sunday will be about 19 and tonight's low about 10.

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Watchdogs Drugged in \$12 Million Italian Art Heist

thieves carried off 21 paintings attributed to such masters as Titian, Rubens of an Italian industrialist and

The raid Thursday night at the luxury estate of Angelo Sala, 68, was one of the biggest thefts of a private col-

country whose art treasures have been ravaged by thieves. Sala's private secretary estimated the value of the stolen works at 10 billion lire

art museum in nearby Milan said the estimate would seem reasonable judging from the painters represented. But po-

(\$12 million). He said they

figure, said the value was probably much lower.

The thieves struck the villa while Sala and his family were away on vacation.

Investigators said the thieves climbed over the wall surrounding the villa, forced open the main door and raided the ground floor collection, taking the paintings from their frames. They apparently

Police said the villa's care-taker, asleep on the second floor at the time, told inves-

The loot included works by Valazeuez and Murillo and drawings attributed to Ra-

The thieves left behind paintings of lesser value.

It was the latest of a mount-

thefts throughout the world in recent years. Some police agencies estimate that as much as \$1\billion a year in works of arts have been sto-len worldwide.

Investigators say many of the big-time robberies are probably by highly-skilled gangs specifically to sell to

Italy's most sensational art theft was staged last year in the museum in the Ducal Palace in Urbino.

Two masterpieces by Piero della Francesca and one by Raphael were stolen.

But the three painting were recovered in Switzerland earlier this year and returned



MUSICAL MUTT is a one-year-old French poodle. living in Oakville, Ont., named Peppy. According to owner, Eric Cates, the dog not only plays the organ

Rebellious Sailors Sent Home

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The V. Clyne docked Friday night to obtain replacements for re-bellious Chinese crewmen who claimed they were mis-treated by the skipper.

Capt. Austin McGrail had radioed the Coast Guard that there was a mutinous situa-tion aboard his vessel.

Coast guard Cap. Dick Brown said upon the ship's arrival, "everything appears peaceful on the ship ... we don't anticipate any trouble."

He removed his men from the ship and said there was no evidence of violence aboard. A spokesman for the ship's agent said as many as 21 of the crew of 37 would be sent

back to Hong Kong and re-placed. A Chinese crewman said only seven wanted to go. There were conflicting reports about what actually happened aboard the ship as

it was southbound along the California coast. Charles Crusilla, supervisor of the immigration and naturalization service, said McGrail told him eight crewmen had surrounded and threatened him at one point.

Senior harbor pilot Joe Precoda, who piloted the ship for its 1½ hour trip into port, said the whole incident was "a lit-tle misunderstanding" and in-volved no more than three

persons.

Capt. John Dunn, who flew here from Vancouver t orepresent the ship's owners, refused to discuss the matter. McGrail was reported "exhausted" after the 36-hour or-

A Chinese interpreter ashore relayed information from one crewman that the sailors were mistreated by the captain'w ho was often in-

U.S. May Act Alone On Ocean Mining

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger warned the Law of the Sea Conference Friday that unless it reaches compro-mises acceptable to Washing-ton on three key issues "within a reasonably short period of time," the United States may act alone to grant U.S.

Kissinger's warnings, in a statement to the U.S. delega-tion, were seen as softer on tion, were seen as softer on timing than some of his earli-er public statements on the issue of sea-bed mining. Nonetheless, he insisted on three points:

-U.S. companies must be free to exploit minerals in the deep sea-bed;

-The extension of coastal states' jurisdiction offshore from 12 miles to 200 miles, must be limited so as not to hamper free navigation; and

—There must be freedom of

- These u.S. perequisites, tissinger said, are "now under assault" in the negotiaunder assault in the negotia-tions taking place during this fifth session of the Sea Law Conference, which is to run here through Sept. 17.

At a luncheon for officials of the conference, Kissinger sounded a far more optimistic

sounded a far more optimistic note, although his warning on

officials, pledging a major U.S. effort at the present session to reach accommodation with the interests of other na-

day at the U.S. mission, across the street from UN head-quarters, where the lunch was

He met with the chief negotiators from the delegations of Kenya, Mexico, West Ger-

ceed," he told the conference officials, pledging a major U.S. effort at the present sesturn in two or three weeks to

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State Henry Kissinger. numbers game, Ford support-ers fought to preserve his shaky claim to victory against some worrisome psychological The Reagan forces, however, succeeded in writing what they considered tougher lansome worrisome psychological guage into several planks on landmines laid by Reagan and defence and foreign affairs. other critics. The committee reversed it-Ford backers on the Plat-form Committee turned back and drastically toned down a a drive to rewrite the plank on the Panama Canal in for consideration of ending terms reflecting Reagan's insistence on U.S. "sovereignty" over the Canal Zone. 2 CENTENNIAL SQUARE fine french cuisine Similarly, they were able to tobacco.

Now Over the Top, Ford Claims

Ford lieutenants claim,

While both candidates

REAGAN THE TOP **SPENDER**

Ronald Reagan has raised more money and spent more than President Ford in their campaign for the Republican day night.

U.S. Federal Election Commission financial reports
made available Friday
showed that for the month of
July, Reagan spent \$2,273,710 compared to Ford's \$950 028

Regan's total spending for the year, through July 31, was \$14.5 million and Ford's \$11.8 Reagan listed contributions

for the month of \$2,423,500 compared to Ford's \$1,033,197. Going into the final three weeks of the preconvention campaign, Reagan had more than \$1.9 million in cash on hand and Ford about \$702,500.

Reagan's cumulative 1976 fund raising total was \$11,906,910, close to Ford's \$11,901,486 to date.

The spending and contribu-tion limit for the primaries and state conventions is \$12 million, but not all of the expenditures count against the

KANSAS CITY - President tle today, but faced a critical new challenge from Ronald Reagan on the politically haz-ardous issue of Ford's pro-spective running-mate.

So far, Ford operatives are Reaganites intent on forcing the president to commit a serious tactical blunder that could cost him the GOP presidential nomination Wednes-

With both major candidates arriving Sunday for the Republican national convention, the president's political strat-egists issued their first stateby-state delegate count to support their repeated predic-tions that Ford is assured of a first-ballot victory.

The breakdown, announced chief delegate hunter James Baker, claimed Ford had five votes more than the 1,130 required for nomination.

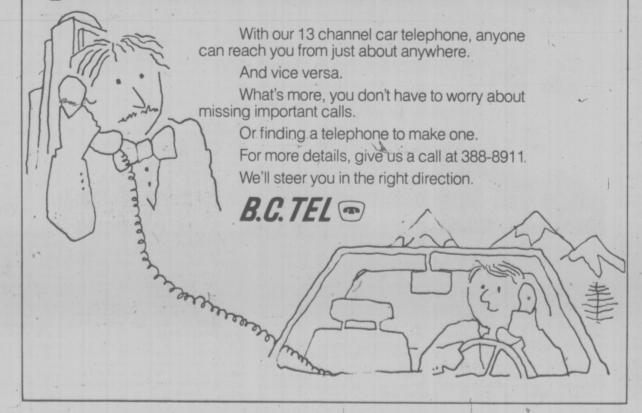
Reagan campaign manager John Sears, insisting that the former California governor had it locked up, dismissed the Ford figures as wishful thinking.

According to UPI's latest tabulation Ford had 1,123 firstballot votes — 7 short of the magic number; Reagan had 1,036 and there were 100 un-

The UPI tally was close to



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STUART UNDERHILL

British Columbia's Unemployed

figures are as ghastly as the weather. Everybody talks about them but nobody does much about them. When Premier Bill Bennett was the leader of the opposition he would rant at David Barrett over the figures. Now that Bennett is premier he says he has nothing to add on the 9.1 per cent July unemployed rate, third highest in the nation and in one of the three richest provinces too. Regardless of colors,. politicians always seem to lose interest in unemployment figures once they are in power.

But it would be unfair to pummel the Bennett administration over a problem that has its roofs in B.C.'s internationally dependent primary industries and federal polices, not to minded goal of a balanced budget the mention an inflationary economy and controls which frighten investment. If the B.C. economy was more diversified, providing secondary industry jobs, the figures might not be so high. Witness Alberta's 3.9 per cent unemployment rate. A province in which the economy is directly tied to housing starts in the United States, inter- that should weigh heavily on cabinet's

British Columbia unemployment national base metal prices and mind. Of course the provincial tourism is extremely vulnerable to government can't change the interoutside pressures. If that isn't enough the generally abysmal labormanagement climate here results in one strike or lockout after another.

> All these chronic factors leading to B.C.'s current rate of unemployment don't take the Bennett administration off the hook though. Through some interesting financial sleight of hand the summer employment fund for students has less money this year. And following Finance Minister Evan Wolfe's first quarterly financial report, further cutbacks in government spending are as certain as rain in Victoria. In its singlegovernment is forgetting other factors it must balance in equitable ad-

> If provincial unemployment is 9.1 per cent in July what will it be in January? Despite the premier's silence on the issue, it's a question

national economic scene, but it could show its concern by pushing policies that would mitigate heavy provincial

A moderate expansion in public works projects and a contingency plan to deal with higher winter unemployment would be welcome news to British Columbians. Premier Bennett was extremely vocal about getting the economy moving again during the last election campaign. Seven months later, faced with statistical evidence the economy is not moving, he chooses silence

Higher welfare rates are under consideration by cabinet, but there is no mention of a job creation program when nearly 10 per cent of the work force is unemployed. While welfare increases are appropriate in the face of continuing inflation, it is ironic that this government so readily deals with the symptoms of unemployment rather than the disease itself. A criticism the Socreds often levelled at



to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Twilight Zone of the Trudeau Administration

An Attractive Presumption

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter is certainly wasting no time. He talks and acts as if he already is the 39th president of the United States of America, forget about the actual election three months away,

But he's acting on more than just instinct and personal conviction. All the opinion polls at this date show him irretrievably far ahead of either President Gerald Ford or former California governor Ronald Reagan. The bookies' and bettors' money is on Carter and even 'a dictionary-maker has decided that Carter will win and has included him in the book's list of

While Carter stopped campaigning two months ago when he effectively won the nomination by sweeping enough primaries, and the official starting date of the actual election campaign isn't until Labor Day, he has not been idle.

Congress already passes at his request a special voter registration Carter would close a number of measure, and one congressman has already introduced a bill to provide \$3 Ford's Republican administration to Carter's Democratic one.

He has promised a comprehensive health insurance scheme-medicare - for all Americans (private schemes cover about 80 per cent of the U.S. population now, but are quite expensive when compared to Canadian medicare premiums) and a shake-up of the entire federal government organization.

Carter's central governmental reform is something called zero-base budgeting. It would mean that each year a government department's officials would have to argue their case again for every dollar - not just for the increase they feel they need, but for the whole amount

He proposes to simplify the income tax system (Canadians who think their basic four-page return is complicated should look at the multipaged American equivalent, the 1040; it's, so tough most U.S. taxpayers get a tax accountant to fill it in), calling the present system "a disgrace." 'carefully contrived loopholes.'

The hundreds of government agenmillion to pay for the transition from cies and bureaus in the U.S. federal system will also undergo close scrutiny under a president Jimmy

Carter. Many would be closed or amalgamated. His proudest achievement as governor of Georgia was a reorganization of the state bureaucracies — a reduction from 278 to just 22. His critics point to the fact that the number of employees on the state payroll increased by a hefty percentage during the same period.

If it all appears rather presumptuous - all this he proposes to accomplish in his first four-year term of office in the White House - it also looks very attractive to Canadians who view their government in Ottawa with disgust and hold the opposition in not much higher regard.

The contrast between Carter and our own administration - tired, wornout, without any new ideas - is between a politician who demonstrates a set of old American virtues and a Canadian government that seems to have abdicated any leadership role. What's going on south of the 49th parallel this summer and fall looks mighty attractive to Canadians starved for even a minimal amount of inspiration from the top.

The president of Dow Chemical says his firm will not invest another penny in Canada until profit controls are lifted. Canadian Labor Congress president Joe Morris plans a one-day general strike to protest wage controls.

It can go hard with a government when business has no confidence in its administration — witness the NDP's 1975 defeat in British Columbia. When busines and labor gang up on government, portents

for re-election are grim indeed.

Such is the dilemma of the Trudeau administration with two years left to run in

Trudeau descended from a helicopter into Beacon Hill Park as thousands cheered. Now the southern island is represented by two Conservative members. The Tories, who for some reason always hold public meetings at noon hour in Centennial Square, attract thousands of elderly peonow. Angry pensioners in white pumps and spotless dresses. Wrinkled men in panama hats or fedoras who listen stoically to

The last Gallup poll says the Trudeau administration has the support of only 31 per cent of the electorate as compared with 46 for the untried Tories. Ed Broadbent's NDP trails with 17 per cent support.

Trudeau's political travails are a function of Anglophone Canada. Even after the last election only 13 Liberals were elected west of the Lakehead. Eight of this number are from British Columbia. Another ubiquitous poll shows remaining Liberal support heavily concentrated in Quebec. In every province except Quebec the Tories lead the Liberals.

Such polarization is not only bad for the new Liberal leader along the lines of John Turner, currently weighted down with corporate directorships, would probably result in revitalized Grit support. Because is the focus of anglophone discontent.

Yet when he invoked the War Measures Act in 1970 following kidnaps and murders by a few hoodlums, support in English Canada was never stronger. In 1976, however, when his government opposed an illegal strike by Canada's pilots over limited bilingual communication in flight he was a bum. It doesn't make sense, or

At the centre of both issues was the French fact in Canada.

Business and labor's lack of confidence in the government combined with English Canada's disagreement with aspects of bilingualism form a mounting tidal wave moving inexorably in the government's

Before the Trudeau administration is swept away in a wave of speculative rhetoric, the country should examine its record, though. Our sluggish economy has fared better than most in the western world. Nationalist sentiments have been mildly encouraged through a number of bills including the Foreign Investment Review Act and CRTC regulations. And a government attuned to Quebec country together through one of its most trying periods in history - no small accomplishment given the last decade. For the first time in Canadian history five million Francophone Candians have a real

voice in running their country. Depending on one's viewpoint the government showed great courage in presing the abolition of capital pur a matter of principle. In the autumn speech from the throne we can expect ammendments to the Bank Act, imposing ore controls on that cosy cartel, a tougher competition policy and more con-

Yes, there's been a shower of miniscandals, clumsy handling of the hastilyimposed econimic controls and hints of an unexplained "new society," but the it is Pierre Trudeau, the former hero, who Trudeau administration has kept the than Trudeau, that alone is en

same time moving ponderously towards a more egalitarian Canada. That's not too bad in a conservative country with bifurcated roots deep in historical counter-

Against this record the majority of nglophones can't wait to embrace an untried prairie boy, surrounded by many of the old Tory sharks who ate John Diefenbaker and Dalton Camp in a 19th century

To date Joe Clark has unfolded no plans for the long term future of Canada - admittedly he hasn't had to, given the political climate. But surely the electorate wants more than an old bottle with a smidgeon of new wine?

This is not to say Clark is without talents. Yet other than vague allusions to the possible scrapping of some crown corporations and promises of maintaining a free market economy very little is known about

the Tory alternative. Perhaps a change is needed, if only to give the Liberals a crack of the public whip, reminding them they don't rule by divine right. Nor is this a paean, an appeal to vote Liberal next time around. The Trudeau administration has received some savage criticism on this page for

But before we dismiss our prime

minister or his government, the alter-natives should be carefully weighed. Canada faces crucial times in the remaining years of the 20th century. Not forever pull and tear at the national fabric, but urgent negotiations with the United States over energy and trade which might conceivably swallow us up.

When Clark recently visited the United States he spent nearly an hour with President Gerald Ford, met Henry Kissinger and was generally treated as a visiting head of state. If our shrewd American friends prefer to deal with Clark rather country from disintegrating while at the make this Canadian nervous. - G.R.O.

W. A. WILSON

No Wise Men on Our Side

OTTAWA — Just over a decade ago, the o-called Three Wise Men came out of Quebec, recruited because they were moderates in a period of extremism with strong personal commitments to

They were Jean Marchand, Gerard Pelletier and Pierre Trudeau and it was concern for the future of Canada in its existing form that brought them to Ottawa

The basis of their approach to the problem that perturbed us all in those days, the continued existence of Canada was an insistence on greater practical equality between the two main Canadian communities with heavy, but not exclusive, emphasis on language

Somewhere along the way, it seems to have been forgotten what brought the three men here — deep concern for the future of Canada. We do not talk much about patriotism in this country, at least not between wars, but theirs was a patriotic action.

No New Generation

Today it is evident that whatever the current strength of separatism, the policies linked in the term bilingualism are viewed with cynicism in Quebec and with a deep resentment in much of the rest of the country. At the same time, there doesn't seem to be any new generation of wise men, this time in English Canada, willing to commit themselves to the effort

Any politician who defends bilingualism in English Canada gets a bad reaction, in many cases savagely bad. But it is probably no worse than Marchand, or Pelletier or Trudeau must often have when they defended their commitment to a united Canada in their own province.

It is a little difficult to be certain of the

range of opinion in English Canada on the subject because it is not uncommon that people in agreement do not write letters. My own experiences may shed a little light on the problem.

Some weeks ago, I was the guest on the CBC Sunday afternoon radio program, Cross Counry Check-up, when the topic un-der discussion was bilingualism. Both

program host Harry Elton and I expected a strenuous time from callers because it was at the height of the ugly air traffic control dispute over language. It did not work out that way. Many of the callers were warm in their support of the prin-eiples and objectives of bilingualism, if not always in all its practical applications. Most callers, even those critical of the policy, were reasonable people, willing to liscuss the issue. Only a minority were

By contrast, recent columns I have



JOE MORRIS CLC president playing game

written supporting bilingualism have brought uniformly unfavorable mail with the exception of only two or three letters. Some of it runs to seven or eight pages of furious denunciation, some is brief and to the point. My favorite piece of hate mail came from a gentleman in Montreal who

"I have read and liked your column for years but after reading the one on bilingualism I see how rotten you really are and I will never read you again.

One or two other letters were amusing but most were not because they showed so country. As others have found out this there is a strong "let them separate" attitude towards Quebec abroad in the country although it is impossible to judge from here how widespread it is. At its most extreme it takes the form of hoping for Quebec's separation on the grounds that the rest of the country would be better off, or less troubled or more nationalistic if Quebec were gone.

There are known to have been some talks among English Canadian ministers over the present position, discussions of what might be done to counter this surge of animosity towards a policy they others - regard as essential. Work is also being done at the official level on an information campaign which may be launched this autumn in an attempt to dispel some misconceptions about the bilingualism policies. But not much has been done so far in English Canada except to let the situation drift, presumably in the hope that we are experiencing some sort of

More Similarities

It seems to me that, while the policies embodied in the bilingualism concept were essential to the country, we have expected too much from it, seeing this as the real solution to a prolonged problem. There probably is no ultimate solution, at any rate in our lifetime. The English and French communities of Canada probably too much from it, seeing this as the real will go on finding it difficult to share one country, in part because English and French people have more qualities in common than they like to admit - independence, pride, intolerance, stubbornness and an unquenchable belief in their own superiority to the other. Bilingualism is part of the solution but the problem will always require hard work. Canada is not an easy country.

It is depressing, however, that there do not seem to be emerging in English Canada men willing to make the attempt to stem this present tide of animosity far, we have not produced three wise men

letters

Nine Months Later

December 1975. The press to a man (I mean to the last snivelling lackey) were behind Bill Bennett and his inspiring messages to "the people of British Columbia" Who can forget the unanimity of the message from the millionaire Social Credit MLAs, from the ex-Liberal MLAs, from the ex-Conservative MLA, from the press barons, from the advertising media and from the mining and forestry industrial tycoons? We must get rid of Dave Barrett and his evil socialists, ran the message; they are "wrecking the province," financial mismanagement and all that. They have run up a deficit at ICBC of \$35 million; \$35 million. That's all we heard dur-

ing the election campaign.

And now nine months later what are the achievements of our much sought after Social Credit government? How many of those tempting promises has Billy Bottually translated into reality? benefits have the "people of British Columbia actually accumulated through the election of a Social Credit government? Let me itemize a few:

1. We got rid of the dreaded socialists who had no concern for "the people of

British Columbia" whatsoever.

2. We've got Evan Wolfe as finance minister. He's the man who used the budget speech as a political weapon to blame the NDP for everything wrong including the weather.

3. We've got seven per cent sales tax just what the "people of British Colum-bia" asked for when they elected the Social Credit government.

4. We've got ICBC rates that have been increased by a minimum of 100 per cent. This was very "necessary" in that it is important that ICBC becomes a chartered ank loaning our money to any industrial tycoon who needs it.

5. We've got ferry rates that have increased by a minimum of 100 per cent. Our ex-Liberal, now Social Credit, minister of transport tells us that this also is very ry, in that the ferries must "pay their way." Of course he knows that every other transportation system in the whole world exists without subsidy.

6. We've got four other cabinet ministers who spent many years as either Liberal or Conservative MLAs and used that time to castigate the then Social

7. We've got 9.4 per cent unemployment and another cabinet minister telling these unfortunates to pick up a shovel pretty quickly or else.

Oh well, I suppose the accumulated judgments and opinions of the presidents of large industrial concerns in our province and those of our press barons and those of our television and radio station owners can't all be wrong. Like the proverbial hole in the head, we really do need Bill Bennett and his Social Credit coalition. — Mike Cochran, 1703 Hampshire Road.

Gremlins

I have just finished reading a very interesting article by Derek Sidenius in the Aug. 9 Times, regarding the prison forestry camp at Redonda Bay, that is, until the last garbled paragraph!

Now I can quite imagine the reaction of Mr. Sidenius and other staff writers when they see their work botched up by so-called "gremlins" from time to time, but whether the infuriating culprit be machine or man, don't you think it is time that your long-suffering readers should be given some explanation, or even an apology now and again, for this incompetence which seems to be getting more and more prevalent in your publication? — Murjel Hunt, 821-976 Humboldt Street.

Fair Share

Victoria and Vancouver Island keep thousands of people on the B.C. mainland in jobs, because we have to buy from the mainland. Just three examples: food processing (canning and free freezing of either locally grown or imported foods-stuffs, meat and bacon production), manufacturing, importing and packaging

of a wide variety of goods from overseas.

On Vancouver Island we have nearly 20 per cent of the population of British Columbia. It is probably too difficult to change the manufacturing balance but we could insist on a more honest deal for the service industries, based on the population

Here's one suggestion: any contracts awarded by the B.C. government-should have a clause stating that at least 20 per cent of the dollar gross should be spent on Vancouver Island. Every company on the Island should insist that work or services required here should be carried out, wherever possible, by Island firms.

Victoria and Vancouver Island must develop business for themselves and not continually groan about the sag in the tourist trade. I have suggested that this idea of "fair shares" of the business dollar should be a major project for the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce. I hope other organizations, city councils and the provincial government follow suit. — Kay Lines, 27 South Turner Street.

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Peru Bows to Banks' Demands

power eight years ago as a revolutionary experiment, ap-, pears to be unravelling at the seams. The problem, as so often happens in Latin

America, is money. sumed power in 1968, they established aggressively nationalistic political and economic policies that were later emulated in Chile under the late president Salvador Allende Goddens, in Bolivia un-der the late president Juan Jose Torres, and in Argentina under the brief left-wing Peronist government of president Hector J. Campora.

But as the fortunes of the leftist military regime in Peru have declined, its dependence on western financial institutions has been increasingly

The government, which proclaimed its independence from foreign business and financial pres-sures, now finds itself pressured by a consortium of United States private banks that are making strict economic and political de-mands in exchange for loans needed to help Peru face its huge foreign debts.

Peru's current troubles with

from the opponents but have also made the bank a focus of

Diplomats have expressed discomfort over the spectacle of private U.S. financial institutions dictating political and economic conditions in a foreign and developing country. And some bankers themselves have viewed their

the banks." said a banker whose own institution has been involved in the negotiations with the Peruvians. should have let the Peruvians come up with their own proposals," he went on. "By getting involved in internal olitical and economic affairs, the banks have demonstrated a lack of faith in the Peruvian government. It is the kind of

remembered years from now."
The political and economic crisis in Peru has been building up over the last two years. Part of the blame seems to

lie with the military itself. Government leaders have acknowledged publicly that corruption has been widespread in various ministries. Revolutionary rhetoric and programs have discouraged private investonly exposed the military rules ment. The state enterprises, trying to balance the aims of

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which greatly expanded their role in the economy, have all hown heavy deficits.

But a good deal of the emmed from developments beyond its control. Copper, one of the main money-earners abroad, has been battered by low prices. The schools of anchovy, which provide fishmeal, Peru's other main export, have dwindled in recent years. A billion-dollar gamble on oil exploration in the covered enough petroleum to

cluding steep inflation, unemployment, production declines and a worsening trade balance - has abruptly halted ambitious incomehas endangered most of the revolution's accomplishing even those agrarian and labor reforms that were once

The economic crisis - in-

thought irreversible. military has led to the resigna-tion of every important leftwing officer and threatens to sweep aside President Francisco Morales Bermudez, a widely respected, moderate

LIMA, Peru — The Peruvian to intense political criticism JONATHON KANDELL the revolution with the mounting demands of conser-

Significantly, U.S. Ambas-sador Robert W. Dean was invited recently to lecture rank ing officers and civilian officials at the Centre of Higher that has prided itself as the cradle of revolutionary military thinking.

The government has recently devalued the Peruvian sol by 44 per cent, sharply raised the price of gasoline, removed subsidies from basic food products and promised cuts in public spending. These austerity easures were meant to close the gap between governme nding and revenues, to cut consumer demand at home and make Peruvian exports cheaper and more attractive

farmland under the agrarianreform program may be halted and efforts made to increase the rate of food production, which has not kept pace with the population. While the 200,000 families, more than a million peasant families resistence plots.

The military regime has

worthiness in the eyes of western bankers. The prime minister, Gen. Jorge Fernandez Maldonado, was forced strong leftist reputation and the leading role he had played as an advocate of nationaliza tion of foreign concerns.

The foreign minister, Gen. Miguel Angel de la Flor, was dismissed because of his strong third-world views and his declarations in favor of a moratorium on foreign debts for the most hard-pressed

The new foreign minister, Jose de la Puente, a civilian, has emphasized that relations with Peru's rightist military neighbors will be strengthened He has noted pointedly that he will not attend the conference of third-world nations, to be held in the middle of the month in Sri Lanka, at which the debt moratorium issue will probably be discussed again.

All these political and economic measures have brought the Peruvians closer to an agreement with the U.S. banks for \$150 million to \$200 million in loans to help meet service payments on Peru's foreign debt, which totals more

The imminent downfall of the regime of President Amin

distances and Uganda's towns

are desperately dependent on motor transport and fuel for

Britain's withdrawal of

have its greatest impact on

President Amin himself,

because of the long-standing love-hate relationship dating

from his colonial army days.

Ugandans see the gradual rundown in British support as a major cause of their economic pleased with the break if it helps to change the govern-

The chances of civilian pres-

sure bringing about the downfall of the military regime

seem however to be as remote as ever. One encouraging re-

cent development was the report that dissidents within

the Army were demanding a

return to a more civilain-type

government. This is about the

first evidence that the Army

are concerned at their inability

to rule and if this spirit were to

spread there is some slight hope of an eventual return to

civilian rule. In fact im-

mediately after his coup in 1971

President Amin promised a

return to civilian rule and free

elections, although this

almost completely depleted of

leavers and these have suf-

fered most in recent army

ented him from breaking



One of Peru's two main exports, anchovy, has dwindled

Britain's Labor Party Gambles On More Scottish Independence

back from its major constitutional gamble
— to give the Scots and the Welsh a greater measure of independence. But the Labor Party and the United Kingdom are

The gamble is twofold. The principal measure will be the Devolution Bill, to be introduced this autumn in Parliament and it will dominate all else, even the troubled

ecnomy, for several months.
On the bill's passage depends, almost entirely, the Labor Party's hopes that it will be able to hold most of its 41 Scottish

seats at the next general election.

The Nationalist tide has slowed in recent months but the public opinion polls show that the Scottish Nationalists (SNP) are dangerously close behind in Scotland with almost 30 per cent of the electorate committed to their cause. With the ruling Labor government's majority down to two in the Commons, it would need only the loss of a handful of Scottish seats for it to

The situation is the more perilous because it is by no means certain that the government has the strength to force the Devolution Bill through the Common is already being attacked from three separate quarters. The most serious is the backlash by 70 English MPs who believe that the Scots are arrogating the rewards of independence at the expense of the

The anti-devolution campaign will be annual conference in Blackpool, but it has already attracted to its standard some of Labor majoirty would disappear. st able English backbench MPs -

BV ADAM RAPHAEL London Observer

Sillars and John Robertson, are threaten Bill does not provide adequate economic powers for Scotland.

Finally, the opposition Conservative Party which is, if possible, even more divided than Labor. Its leaders are officially committed to a Scottish Assembly with very limited powers, but even this watered down scheme has provoked an angry reaction among a large body of English Conservative MPs as well as an

important section of the Scottish Party. Given these conflicting forces, no one can predict with any confidence the out come for the Devolution Bill. If it dies or is grave. Labor MPs in marginal Scottish seats would be put in an impossible situation. It would open the government to a range of charges from bad faith to simple

For the nationalists, a stymied Devolution Bill would be a notable propaganda victory, for they would be able to point out justifiably that only a much larger number of Scottish Nationalist MPs would have any effect at Westminster. And for the officially launched next month at Labor's Conservatives it could mean an easy road to power since without their Scottish fiefs,

Scottish Nationalists look like becoming the dominant party in the new Assembly But if that happens how long will they be content with the shadow rather than the

substance of independence?
The potential seeds of conflict between ing to precipitate a general election a Scottish Assembly and Parliament are because they believe that the Devolution many — they will not have to be invented. That prospect is sufficiently frightening to cause politicians of varying shades of opi-But the Labor Party is wary of this in case

it sets a precedent for Westminster.

The government can scarcely claim it is entitled to make a fundamental and irreversible change in the balance of power and wealth in the UK on the basis of only 38 per cent votes cast in the last general election, and then tell the Scottish Nationalists that they have no right to make a fundamental break with the United Kingdom on the basis of 38 per cent of

Yet another devolution bogey for Labor that it will highlight the fact that Scotland and Wales are heavily over-represented at Westminster. But any diminution of that traditional strength threatens to cast Labor into the invidious

position of a perpetual opposition.

The Westminster balance, the so-called glory of British democracy, in which the Conservative and Labor parties alternate in power, is a consequence of a Scottish and Welsh tilt to the left blanced by a less unced English tilt to the right Devolution threatens to destroy all this. It not a happy prospect, certainly for

But given the strength of Scottish feeling, Labor leaders accept that there is now no turning back. Devolution will have to be among them the former industry minister, other is even more momentous. It is among them the former industry minister, other is even more momentous. It is swallowed, poisoned chalice or not contain the stage would be to right the At the other end of the spectrum, the government is confronted by the breakaway Scottish Labor Party whose two representatives in Parliament, Jim whether the Devolution Bill, if passed, can swattowed, poisoned chalice of Pho. To succeed in appeasing the Scots and not be merely the first step in leading to the break-up of the United Kingdom. At their present levels of support the Labor Party in Scotland.

Amin May Fall, But Who's Next?

By RONALD WATTS Manchester Guardian

has been predicted so many times by so many people that UN debate on the Entebbe raid. still be treated with some dis-The cabinet, which includes trust. Certainly Britain's break in diplomatic relations is unand is used for Amin to likely to do more than send a shiver through a seasoned political survivor like Amin. nounce policy decisions for However, the restrictions on Although there has been an fuel imports imposed by Kenya ement of truth in the reports is likely to come much nearer to dislodging him than did the

of "fear ridden" Uganda, it is also true that Britain in ill-organized and disastrous inretrospect has been unduly obsessed with the personality vasion in 1972 by President of President Amin. There are The impact of the disastrous economic policies of the some completely unpublicised rulers in Africa who have Uganda government has so far all of his most sininster characteristics without his unbeen cushioned by the country's greatest assets — a reliable rainfall and relatively doubted joviality. Reports emanating from Israel that he fertile soils. But while Uganda's basic foods can still is in the final stages of syphilis, contracted while in be grown readily they have to e King's African Rifles, have be transported considerable

very little credence. The Army has for years had regular VD parades and if he

seemingly healthy children. His faults lie mainly in his apparently growing delusion that he is well equipped to run his country single handed. His re-cent elevation to be life president would seem to be a direct invitation for his removal by

Unfortunately the removal of Amin would still not necessarily make things any better for would doubtless dance in the streets. The country is certainly now at its lowest ebb yet but is still short of a total breakdown. Throughout all the panic talk of an RAF rescue, ing Entebbe for Nairobi and Europe. There has even been a

for power to be passed from the Defence Council to a mainly civilian cabinet. Despite the killing of a number of civil sereducated Ugandans who would be quite capable of running their country reasonably efficiently. Some of these people are now living in Tanzania, Zambia or Kenya while others are working in a wide range of employed by the United Na

It is difficult to assess the potential for an alternative anyone who has had such aspirations has either been eliminated or has fled the country. Nevertheless, there are still a considerable number of able and experienced politicians whithin the country who are normally left alone so long recent revival of the tourist trade, although it only out of sight in the rural areas.

amounted to a trickle compared with 1971.

The main requirement for a

significant change in Uganda is

STRAY FEATHERS harold hosford

No matter how you look at them, Vic Goodwill's quarterly reports on the birds of this area — for that bible of birdwatching, American Birds — make good reading. His latest effort, a 20-page tome listing hundreds of sightings from southern Vancouver Island, covers the end of last spring and the early part of what so-far, has passed for And while some exciting birds made the report this time

—a Green Heron near Duncan in July, a Baird's Sandpiper at Cadboro Bay—also in July, and a Sabine's Gull at Clover Point in June, to name a few — it was what the report told me about birdwatchers and their activities that aroused my For example, did you know that in addition to the usual

lagoons, spits, islands, bays, flats, estuaries, reefs and ponds — the regular and expected haunts of the species — birdwatchers also may be found at such tourist attractions as reservoirs, sewage ponds, sewage outfalls, and yes, even

It's not so much that birdwatchers are mad; it's just that these are the places to find birds—and wherever there are birds it won't be long 'till there are birdwatchers too—particularly around Victoria.

But there is another kind of habitat, a peculiar kind of man-made habitat, that is bringing birds and birdwatchers together more and more as the word of its attractiveness to birds gets around. It is a specialized kind of habitat, created for a particular kind of homo sapiens, which, for want of a better name we'll call a golf course. And it is to golf courses -Victoria Golf Course in particular-that we doff our

A quick look back over the years finds the name of this well-manicured home of the "royal and ancient" coming up with surprising regularity in the annals of Victoria birdwatching. Situated-as it is on the southeastern corner of the Island facing the sea, Victoria Golf Course's lush green fairway and trim putting greens have been the scene of many exciting finds — not all of them by golfers. For example, back in '45, that 19 and 45, three flocks of big, striking showherds. So is all, shot by on the shore of fairway. ing shorebirds - 60 in all - shot by on the shore of fairway 3 to mark the first time Willets had been seen hereabouts. And

Scoring a Birdie On the Golf Links

14 years later, on October 31, 1959, another of these big prairie nesters — almost in the same spot — made it record number two.

And, over the years, Victorians with a bent for such things could be treated to such exciting wanderers as the Golden Plover; since 1970 these trans-Pacific migrants, who usually by-pass Victoria for such places as Hawaii, have turned up on the Course half-a-dozen times, mostly in the later summer and fall. But in 1972 "Davie" Davidson had the pleasure of finding one there in spring — in its magnifi-cent spring plumage; the first spring record for Victoria.

The list could go on and on. This season alone, nine different kinds of birds observed on, or from, the course, made it into Vic's report. In any other year, Ron Satterfield's three Whimbrels on July 5 would have been all alone at the top of these sightings but this year they had to settle for second place behind a dapper little wanderer that could have made his way here from eastern North America or Siberia Black-headed Gull — also the work of Ron Satterfield.

Black-headed Gulls — they're really brown-headed — have begun to settle-in in eastern North America after a decade of turning the birding fraternity out there on the respective ears by first turning up from nowhere and then gradually increasing to where they are no longer the great rarity they once were.

But out here they're still rare, very rare; and when one shows up, there's a rush for the bird books as obvious and not so obvious field marks are checked and re-checked.

That Ron saw a Black-headed Gull there seems little

doubt but it took some diligent work with the field glasses and reference to several authorities on Eurasian birds, to work out the puzzle because, as is so often the case, Ron's bird didn't completely fit any one of the examples illustrated or described. On the other hand, he saw enough good field marks to weigh the scales in his favor.

So, once again, Victoria Golf Course comes through, and once again, that third hole is good for a "birdie" — this time There now; you knew I couldn't leave that one alone.

promise was quickly forgotten.

Despite the prolonged vilification of Idi Amin in many British newspapers a more important obstacle to positive change is the Uganda Defence Council. This has been the only decision-making body since 1972 and meets three to four times a week. It is made up en tirely of representatives of the various army and air force bat-

purges.

talions whose ranks have been educated officers. technical reasons the air force has had to recruit sixth-form

The prospects for finding

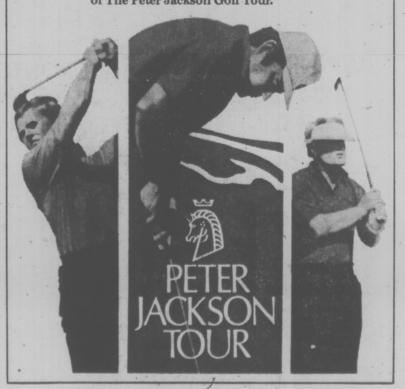
a national military leader who would perform better than Amin seem extremely thin.
One possible candidate, Lt-Col. Juma Oris, the current Foreign Minister, gave a lamentable performance recently in the



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Mr. Fahlman will organize and direct the firm's work on Environmental Impact Assessments, Fisheries and other resource development, and training of personnel. He brings to his post 27 years of experience in Fisheries Resource Enhancement and major national environmental programs.

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Political Problem Seen in Oil

SEATTLE (AP) - A New York executive says that because of political limits-on oil vefining profits, petroleum companies may cause over-expansion of the petrochemical industry.

Peter J. Eass, president of Reichhold Chemicals of White Plains, N.Y., told the Pacific Technical Conference that Technical Conference that excessive capacity will plague

Eass said that oil compa-nies will be integrating "downstream" by investing in petrochemicals, where their profits are not limited by po-"litical circumstance. He said that investment will lead to

He said in an interview that the federal government is in the process of deregulating the price of hydrocarbons. He said that will lead to adequate energy and feedstock sup-

plies.

He said that during the coming period of over-capacity, companies involved strictly in high-volume com-modity items will find themselves under strong price and

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under way by Husky Oil Co., "just a drop in the bucket" compared to exploration which will be necessary to confirm the existence of large quantities of oil. Unconfirmed reserves in the area now are

generally estimated at 33 bil-lion barrels of crude. Pet 4 is adjacent to Prudhoe Bay on the Arctic Ocean, an oil field being developed privately by major oil compa to supply the trans-Alaska pipeline now three-fourths completed. Prudhoe Bay's re-

Horton said his tour is part of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's effort to compile final proposed rules for protecting Pet 4's surface lands. Congress gave Interior three years to finish an overall exploration plan for the reserve.

A'My judgment is that we will have that plan completed in two years," eaid Horton, adding BLM's interim protection rules will be published

He said those surface protection regulations "will in-volve a brokering of interests interests of the Arctic Slope Native Corp."
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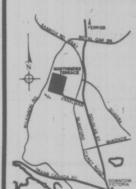
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Sea Scum May Be an Energy Source By DAVID LANCASHIRE

TEL AVIV (AP) - Scientists are trying to increase Israel's energy supply with sunshine, wave machines, windmills and scum from the

Engineers concede that it might take decades to learn how to harness even a frac-tion of the sun's power but the sun is already being put to use on rooftops throughout the

More than 150,000 households Israelis have been using the lies are installing glass reflec tor plates and tanks on their

heater, which costs about \$400, the hot water is almost free on a sunny day," says one housewife. "On a rainy day we can always switch to the electricity."

A Tel Aviv company, Miro-mit, which ralls mit, which calls itself the world's most experienced maker of sun powered equipment, says it is exporting thousands of solar collector plates to the United States, Greece, Turkey and even sun-starved Britain, where on a cloudy day, infrared rays can that the government has no

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Professors at the Israel Institute of Technology (Technion) are convinced that some of the nuclear investment money could be saved by money could be saved by solar energy. Even with present technology, they say, the sun can be used for more than heating bath water.

Prof. Baruch Givroni builds "radiation traps" that turn an entire roof into a heat collector. He says a loweries build.

tor. He says a low-rise build-ing designed around the radiation trap can do without a furnace even in cold climates.

-Givroni's heat trap is a triangular shed of glass, aluminum foll and black foam that catches the sun's rays.

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The Givroni heater hasn't been used so far in Israel except for experiments.

than a mile long—a flap sus-pended in the Mediterranean Sea—to collect the power from the incoming waves and

transmit it ashore. "This could be combined with a battery of windmills and a solar 'farm' of collector plates on shore," says Peran-io. He also advocates methane burners that run on manure



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Anthony Peranio, head of the hydrotechnical section at Technion, wants to harness wind and waves as well as the thinkers have probably been powering engines," says an institute spokesman. "With all the fuss over the current energy crisis, wishful wind and waves as well as the 385-1031

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terview that the findings—that pilot William Brian Thomson, 30, of Leduc, Alta., "was probably incapacitated, possibly by a brain seizure" — have little or no base in fact and they besmirch the reputation of her brother.

from the evidence her brother was not the cause of the worst air disaster in northern Cana-dian history. She said all in-plain why the crash occurred. dications are there was a malfunction or breakdown in the airplane's mechanical

Mrs. Pertson said earlier al-Mrs. Perison satu earlier or legations about a liver condi-tion, and implications that the condition was from the pilot's use of alcohol, had been proven not factual and she hopes to prove there was no physi
Mrs. Pertso

after it had been recommend-ed by a coroner's inquest, which had been unable to exthan that he had a temporary more than a nice way to loss of ability to function. "The issue now is to expose this cover-up by various governmental departments," she newly-instituted Transport

Mrs. Pertson said Judge Stevenson's finding that the pilot was incapacitated is not tified "there was no evidence of any injury or lesion to Mr. Thomson that existed before

Mrs. Pertson said there did not appear to be enough consideration of testimony that one of the plane's engines malcal disability or pilot error.

The federal inquiry report was filed Friday with federal justice minister Ron Basford by William Stevenson, Edmonton district court judge.

The justice minister ordered state of the plane's engines malfunctioned twice on flights before the fatal one.

She said all evidence shows her brother was in full possession. functioned twice on flights be-

OLYMPIA (AP) — A public hearing on the controversial proposal for construction of a tanker port at Port Angeles and a pipeline running through Washington State has been scheduled for Sept. 2, the Energy Facility Site Eva-laution Council reported Fri-

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She said she will investigate

said. "Otherwise, the inqui- Canada review the matter.

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pipeline was filed last month application. by the Northern Tier Pipeline Co., and was originally reject- flap that probably will result ed by the council. However, in the filing of a suit challeng-Washington Governor Dan ing the validity of the coun-Evans interceded and 48 cil's action.

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No Place to Treat Him,

VANCOUVER (AP) — An appeal has been launched on behalf of a 16-year-old boy who was sentenced to 16 months in the Vancouver Is-land. Provincial Court Judge agonized over a decision that

place in North America which was suitable to treat him. The appeal was launched by tober, 1975.

The appeal was launched by the Vancouver Resources Board taking care of the boy pending the outcome of the appeal, to be heard Nov. 23.

Caseworker Christine Mullen said, "It is my professional opinion we have the resources to help him come to crips with his problem." grips with his problem."
The boy was taken from the

land Regional Correctional
Centre in April because authorities said there was no place in North America which was suitable to treat him.
The anneal was launched by the control of the boy had cost B.C. taxpayers about a half-million dollars. He was being sentenced after pleading guilty for breaking and entering in October 1975.

He had recently caused 39 man-hours to be lost at Island Youth Centre near Nanaimo by injuring adult staff, the judge said.

The pre-sentence report re-ferred to brain damage, noted the boy had been taken from his natural family when he was 23 months old, and that

Appeal Launched for Youth

Judge Caldwell said on sentencing that he had "never agonized over a decision that I have been required to make as I have over this one."
"I find it distasteful to incarcerate a 16-year-old boy... particularly when I'm required to incarcerate him for a lengthy period of time... society has come to the end of its tether."

Probation officer Bev Savory's pre-sentence report

vory's pre-sentence report said Dr. Edward Lapsinski, a Vancouver forensic psycholo-gist, stipulated there was no institution in North America which could offer suitable aid

SHOOTING -

Pacific Press Still Shut Down

VANCOUVER (AP), - Repvancouver (AP) - Representatives of the Joint Council of Newspaper Unions and Pacific Press Ltd., which produces the morning Province and even evening Sun, met Friday with Ed Peck, agreed to let the mediator vice-chairman of the B.C. make any statements about Labor Relations Board, but the dispute. did not resolve a dispute which has shut down the city's two daily newspapers

for more than a week.
Paddy Sherman, publisher of
the Province, said Friday

Charter Changes

OTTAWA (CP) - International charter flights will be allowed to operate from the airport in St. John's. Nfld., late this fall and in Saskatoon in the fall of 1977 after new customs and inspection facili-ties are built, the transport epartment said Friday.

The department said in a written statement that construction of new facilities for gage now is underway at St John's airport. Similar work, costing the taxpayer about \$200,000 will soon begin in Saskatoon.

and the customs office of the revenue department now is reviewing government policy

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back to the LRB on Monday "so it's a pretty safe assump-tion that there won't be any

papers until after Monday. He said he had no further comment because all sides agreed to let the mediator

Peck would not say what was accomplished at Friday's meeting nor what issues still are holding back a settlement.
Pacific Press representatives and the joint council,

which covers seven news-paper unions, were discussing a ruling Thursday by the LRB that the company was jus-tified in delaying payment of full wage increases.

The LRB suggested slow downs by some workers were due to "considerable lack of clarity" about the federal anti-inflation act and that the federal board was remiss in failing "to issue clear and de-finitive rulings about the timing of wage increases.'



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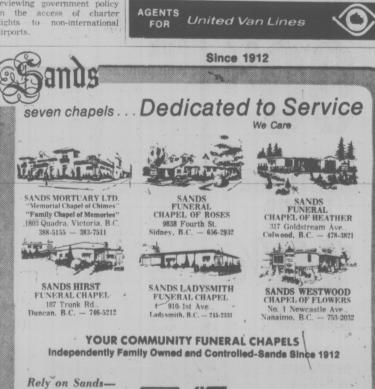
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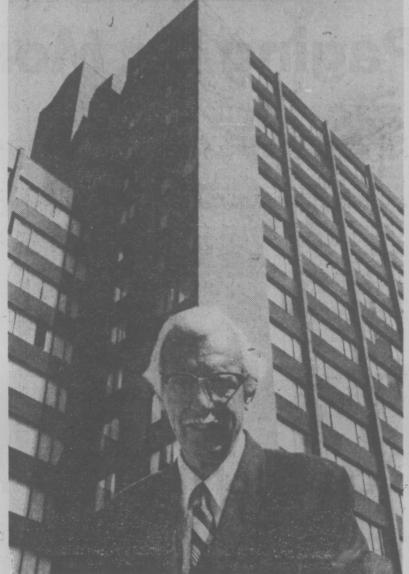
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Rapid Rescue Plan Gets Slow Response

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

Consulting engineer D. H. Sharp of Cobble Hill says he knows how to save lives in high-rise fires.

But after four years of try-ing, he's failed to "sell" his rapid rescue plan to govern-ment and industrial agencies. Sharp invented his system in 1972 while working in Mon-

His proposal is to use external elevator cars that can travel up the outside walls of a building at speeds accelerating to 200 feet per minute.

The cars would be driven by electric motors, using worm drives, and would be locked to rails fastened to the

Electric power would be supplied from an outside source rather than through the building system and be transmitted to the cars through flexible cable on rewind reels on the ground.

The cars would be insulated and equipment with telephones.

and equipped with telephones. Access to them would be through designated windows

on each floor that would have manual signalling arms next to them. Wheel-mounted, the cars could be wheeled to the side of a building and would carry 40 or more people as well as stretchers, first aid and fire-fighting equipment.

already patented, Sharp says he was unable to patent this one because a similar type of rescue plan was patented-in

Sharp started to think about his rescue plan after watching a television newscast on a highrise fire in the United

"I watched people falling off windowsills, trapped by fire behind them. There were about eight people killed."

He said one of the advan-tages of his system is that it can also be used on older

"I went to the National Rescue Council in 1972," Sharp said. "They said, yes, it is very good, but you're not going to get people to go down uts'de a building in an elevator cab."

He added, "But you see

buildings all the time where people go up and down in out-side glass elevators for the fun of it."

Sharp said the provincial fire marshal and a member of his staff in Vancouver discussed the plan with him in November, 1974, but he had received no further communication.

"He said he could see the feasibility of it and was impressed with the fact it

tors, Dominion Bridge and the Royal Bank of Canada.

Having installed sprinklers, pressurized doors and other fire safety features in build-

ings, companies replied they were not willing to spend any more money, Sharp said.
"But stairs will become a chimney and a death trap," Sharp noted. "And pressurized doors won't work with work the set of the s ing inertia" of people is also responsible for pop-accertance of his rescue theory.

Fire Report Started Him Thinking

External elevator cars scaling the outside walls of tall buildings are the key to inventor D. H. Sharp's rapid rescue system. He started to work on his invention after watching a television report of a fire that

Firemen Crunch Thursday

Victoria firefighters will only provide emergency service to hospitals and nursing homes starting Thursday unless the city of Victoria backs down in its appeal of the firemen's binding arbitration award.

day voted 98 per cent in favor of strike action and union president Ross Cameron said the union will give the city of Victoria strike notice Monday.

Survives Pond Crash

The Empress Hotel fish pond had an oversized visitor Friday — driver Mrs. Gwen-doline Carr, 75, of 548 Dallas. City police said Mrs. Carr was driving west on Humboldt ipal works crew working on a

She tried to drive around but hit the curb, went over it, through a strong metal fence above the pond and down a 25-foot embankment.

The hood of her 1970 car splashed into the pond. The workmen helped Mrs. Carr out of her car and she was taken to Victoria General

tend serious fires in Victoria during a strike only if lives are in danger.

Cameron said those m pal forces would attend fires in Victoria to save lives, but would leave the scene if there

Of 100 Victoria firemen, 87 participated in the strike vote. There were 84 votes in favor two against and one spoiled ballot, Cameron said.

Union members are "sick and tired of city attitudes" said Cameron, charging the city "is out to destroy the

The city is appealing the award brought down by arbi-trator John Davie which grants Victoria firefighters parity with their Vancouver counterparts.

The city says the award is 'intangible' because the Victoria settlement is tied to results of Vancouver negotia-tions which are still in

However, Cameron says the city agreed to binding arbitration, "but when they didn't like the arbitration award they changed their minds and decided it hadn't been binding

He said the arbitration costs had amounted to \$27,300 and Hospital, treated for minor further court costs will, likely be about \$5,000 — "a lot of

Korean Boat Scolded

rimand" Friday afternoon after being spotted on or possibly just within the boundary marking Canadian fishing

K. R. Pitre, a senior biologist with federal fisheries, said from Vanccuver today the fishboat was stopped by the destroyer-escort Kootenay off Quatsino Sound on Van-couver Island's west coast about 2 p.m.

He said a preliminary "fix" on the boat had it within the 12-mile limit but a more pre-cise measurement on larger charts showed it to be approximately on the boundary.

A Taiwan and a Japanese fishboat were fined earlier

boat was upset by a passing barge.

man who preferred to fish alone.

members from the Malahat to Parksville will support the na-tion-wide protest — "I don't think there is any question, about it." The Canadian Labor

Congress' national day of protest Oct 14 will likely get healthy support from the unions representing just less than helf of the 930,000 workers in B.C. will back the protest and according to John Schibli of Victoria it's simply a case of unions in the province shows that although unions will hold executive and membership meetings to decide whether to see if the other union is doing it — just do it.

FISHING ON RETIREMENT LEAVE

Fireman Dies in Barge Mishap

meetings to decide whether workers will walk off the job, many locals have already voiced support for the protest against wage controls. The International Wood-workers Union will discuss participation at a meeting Aug. 24, but Duncan, one of its largest locals has already come out in full support.

Local president Roger Stan-

A city fireman on holiday before his retirement died in a

freak accident off Trial Island Friday afternoon when his

Dead is Jack Barnes, 60, of 41 Dock St., an ardent fisher-

Witnesses said he was standing in his small boat facing

Barnes was knocked into the water as his boat went

A lieutenant and a 29-year veteran with the Victoria fire

Witnesses said that shortly before 2 p.m. the tug Ev Breeze was towing two empty barges to Victoria past Trial

the stern when it drifted into the path of a barge being towed

under the barge. His body was recovered quickly but he was

pronounced dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

mally retired at the end of this month.

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off in good fashion."

Unions with a similar unqualified support for the CLC's action include the Ca-Bus drivers, represented by the Amalgamated Transit Union: 10,000 fishermen re-presented by United Fisherand Allied Workers



Strong Support in B.C.

For Labor's Protest Day

Island. They did not realize that Barnes, fishing nearby, did

and popular member of the force who was born and raised in

James Bay and whose favorite fishing water reached from

Trial Island to Brotchie Ledge along the Oak Bay and city

A petty officer with the Royal Canadian Navy in the Second World War, Barnes is survived by his widow, Jean; a

son, Danny, by an earlier marriage; step-sons Gary, Bauce Robert and a step-daughter, Mrs. Barbara Falck, all of Vic

toria, as well as three brothers, George, Arthur and Frank

and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Davies, also of Victoria, 17 grand-children and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements by McCall Brothers are pending.

bombing," casting for salmon at the time of the mishap.

Deputy fire chief Carl Coates said Barnes was a quiet

not see them until it was too late to shout a warning.

Service Alliance of Canada's 1,000 workers on Vancouver Island won't participate because of national policy, the Canadian Union of Public back the CLC.

CU E, expects his group will be deemed an essential ser-vice by the Labor Relations

"But I'm sure national poli-B.C. Ferries likely won't

2,500 unlicensed ferry workers, represented by the B.C. Government Employees Union, will almost certainly

discuss participation at an ex-

ecutive meeting.

A total of 14,323 Hospital Employees Union members, awaiting at Anti-Inflation board decision on this year's contract, haven't make a de-

arithmentical guidelines.
Some groups like The Newspaper Guild and the Boilermakers Union local in Vic-oria, will present the issue to the membership, likely the second week in September. And a decision has not been made by the executive of the

International * Typographical

The B.C. Federation of



Labor has called on all its 1,008 locals to support the CLC.

Although there is speculation walkouts could be a violation of union contracts make ers in B.C. dismissed the

gesture that won't have a great effect on B.C.'s productivity."

He estimated cost of a one day strike, in lost productivity if totally supported would be about \$80 million.

But only 43.2 per cent of the

Most Victims of Crime in B.C. Snub Compensation

By DON VIPOND

Times Staff acts of others still don't apply

Larry Timoffee, solicitor in

or they are too lazy to apply. kind dealt with by the Crimi-Injuries Compensation While many of those jured victims, there were only 418 applications for help.

end of July so claims are increasing at close to 50 per cent a year. Even so, the board finds that close to half board finds that close to half the application forms it mails out to potential claimants aren't returned.

The act came into effect

Budget for the criminal in-

The act came into effect July 1, 1972, in the final hours fice. Basically, it enables public money to be paid where a person is injured or killed while trying to stop a crime or help a policeman do so. The statute specifies 44

hijacking a plane to abandon-ing a child, but most applica-

tions come from victims of assaults or robberies. traffic offences and Timoffee scriptions \$12.76;

juries section just topped \$1 million last year, with \$858,246 being paid out to 315 victims. Another 43 applications were denied. No cases were appealed expenses \$16; pain and suffer realed.

year to Island people:
A 58-year-old man was hit

jured and cheekbone broken, when he tried to help an el-derly man being beaten up on a Victoria street. He received damage \$5.50; travel expenses \$37; wage loss \$75.74; pain and suffering \$550).

A Saanich woman, asleep in

her apartment, was beaten damage \$10.36; transportation

At Courtenay, a 21-year-old Examples of awards last man suffered burns to face, chest and arms when without warning his brother doused him with a pail of boil-

ing water. Award: \$4,985.90 | of each application, examin-(hospital co-insurance \$28; drug accounts \$5.90; travel property suffered by a victim, expenses \$52; pain and suf-fering \$4,900).
Among the larger awards last year:

A 24-year-old man in Kitimat, who eventually re-ceived \$15,000 (the maximum) after a friend shot him in the knee the a poker game dis-agreement. In Vancouver, the widow of a man who was stabbed to death got a pension of \$162.92 a month, \$40 a month for each of four children, and \$500 for her hus-

of the Workers' Compensation Board weighs circumstances pensation, reducing the

sions. Its awards can be ap-

The committee is also reapplication and whether his actions contributed to his injury. In 24 cases last year it

Application forms are available from any of 15 WCB offices in B.C. (In Victoria, the the board continues to look ing details to police forces, hospitals, lawyers, judges, prosecutors and social

coming from police now, he ly, victims to complete the forms.

Trying to get awards bad

Where they are caught and The WBC recovered \$885 by

forms.

Figures from the first four court last year, at the same annual reports covering the Criminal Injuries Compensa-



bill walker

In Case It's Needed —A Memo for Nirmal

coach Nirmal Dillon how to run his Shamrocks Lacrosse Club (after all he is the first coach to win a league championship in our town since 1957) a point made by Gary Pynn bears

Gary's been around sport for a while now, and around lacrosse too, and his observation is one that has much merit. He feels that forward Ron MacNeil would be more valuable to the club on a line with Ivan Thompson than on any other line, club balance and spreading out the talent not withstand-

"MacNeil," says Pynn, "is one of the few lacrosse players who can catch a ball in a crowd, and he does it well. And Thompson is one of the few players who is blessed with pinpoint passing. I think the Shamrocks would be more dangerous if they played together.

Of courshe, this is the way it was at the beginning of the season and there's no doubt that Pynn is absolutely correct on his assessment of MacNeil's and Thomspon's abilities. Dillon changed to get the club in better balance, he said then; but now, with the stakes higher, there is always the possibility he might change heal. ty he might change back.

There, now I've done my good deed for the week. And if the Shamrocks can get by the Burrards in that sixth game at Richmond, Monday—and off Thursday's win here, there's no question they have the talent to do it—they would deserve at least a better house than the 1,875 fans they

played to here. And it would do wonders for their morale too.

Oh yes, and one more thought. The most under-rated player in the league in this book has to be Charn Dhillon. He is a master face-off artist, and has a booming shot when he wants to let it go and can handle himself in any emergency. He comes under the old cliche: a players' player.

And every once in a while in the press box we do get our jollies. This year is no exception. A couple of weeks back, WLA commissioner Roy-Burton declined to suspend anybody for a big brawl between the Rocks and Burrards in a mean-nothing game here. So some people said Burton was white-washing the incident and could do better. Now that question may never be answered because Burton, who before then was a regular press-box visitor, hasn't been back since. But then, neither has Burrards' GM Bob Parry who was witness to the incident from press row that night and took the same flack

Doug Keough, general manager of the B.C. Salmon Derby, was a visitor in town his week to set up the derby prize presentation here because there was so many Island winners. Natch. Sure, he was warned it could, happen and he's been taking a lot of abuse on the Mainland ever since the first five main prizes and both \$25,000 payouts came to our area.

But Doug is philosophical about the whole thing. "It was a freak run," he suggests, "because on Sunday where were the big ones." But the damage had been done, Saturday and maybe in more ways than one. Because now there just might not be a \$25,000 hidden-weight winner in future events. Doug

doesn't think the insurance company will take the risk again.

In the first two years of the hidden weight prize only 30 to 35 per cent of the 80 squares (15 to 20 pounds) were filled, but this year, thanks to all those big fish from the Becher Bay and Pedder Bay areas, the squares, ounce by ounce, were 90 per cent filled. "That's what corked us," said Keough, "and we can't get insurance any more." per cent filled. "That's what corke we can't get insurance any more."

And a note, too, about the other championship lacrosse team, MacDonalds, and from one of Victoria's most avid fans, staffer Al Forrest. If Al isn't at a lacrosse game there isn't one in town. Al writes: "Records are made to be broken, but it may be quite a while before anyone scores 115 goals in a single season as you-know-who did in 1975. He was the first player to score 100 goals or more and he did it in two consecutive seasons. His records also include most goals 115, consecutive seasons. His records also include fnost goals 113, most assists 116, most points 127, most points lifetime 600, and probably most goals lifetime. But lest we forget the FTRST player to ever get 100 assists or more was Bob Cool who is also the ONLY player ever to do it two consecutive years. "And that "you-know-who" player, in case you didn't know, is Kevin Alexander. Truly a remarkable young athlete as is his teammate. Bob Cool.

as is his teammate, Bob Cool.

And don't forget that the Minto Cup is in the West this year . . . and once again Victoria has never had it so good. There is still hope for two national finalists.

B.C. a Winner

Sports

Menu

7 p.m. — Time trials for com-bined super-stock and hobby stock program, Western Speedway. SUNDAY

CRICKET
1:30 p.m. — District Association,
Incogs vs. Comox (friendly match),
St. Michael's University School;
Castaways vs. Cowichan Beacon
Hill Park

St. Michael's University School:
Castaways vs. Cowichan Beacon
Hill Park.
LACROSSE
2 p.m. — Second game in best-oftive B.C. junior "B" chamtionship linal, Saehich Hunter Condemorial Aren.
8 p.m. — Western Canada Junior
League, third game in best-of-seven
l a v o ff semi-final, Victoria
McDonalds vs. New Westminster
Salmonbellies, Esquimalf Sports
Centre.

CAR RACING

tario and British Columbia, each with one win, were the

only undefeated teams Friday

men's field hockey tour-

Ontario blitzed Manitoba

3-0, while B.C. downed Que-

Eight Victorians and a Dun-

Six provinces are com Sunday, at the University of

bec earlier in the day.



SURPRISE LEADER after second round of annual PGA golf championships at Bethesda, Md., Dr. Gil Morgan of Wewoka, Ökla., bites his tongue as he birdies par four sixth hole. Morgan fired two-under par 68 for 36 hole score of 134 and four-stroke lead over Tom Kite. (AP wirephoto)

Debbie Takes Third Title

men's amateur golf cham-pionship, Debbie Massey, a 25-year-old Pennsylanian, continued her aggressive search for birdies and won the event by 13 strokes Fri-

petitive instinct as she applied

her philosophy of golf:
"You're only as good as your next shot."

It was the third consecutive year the Bethlehem, Pa., native has won the event. Even the combined best perform-ances of all the Canadian entrants would not have been enough to stop Massey from running away with the title.

She shot a three-under-par 70 Friday for a 72-hole total of 276, a record 16 under par for

Whitecaps Win

VANCOUVER (AP) - Vancouver Whitecaps wrapped up their North American Soccer League season Friday night

In other NASL games San Anjonio Thunder defeated San Jose 2-0 and Washington Dip-

(CP) Refusing to coast to vived the third-round cut managed only four managed only four sub-par rounds among themselves in four days. Combining those rounds would have yielded a

> Another Pensylvanian. the tournament, but fell to second place Thursday, and, retained that spot even though she slipped farther behind with a 74 Friday.

> Edmonton's Betty Cole, a pal Golf Course.

At 292, she was the only Canadian to equal par for the tournament.

Victoria's Dale Shaw finished with an 80 and a total of 304, one more than B.C. champion Marilyn Palmer

AN IMPLAUSIBLE LEADER

Paging Dr. Morgan

"I've never seen him hit a shot," Jack Nicklaus said.

Just then the 36-hole leader on the PGA golf cham-pionship, an obscure golfing optometrist named Dr. Gilmer Brayan Morgan II, hove into view, escorted into the red-and-white interview the red-and-white interview tent by a cordon of blue-coat-

Nicklaus, the defending champion and tournament fa-vorite, just had finished giving details of his second-round 69, putting him at even par 140 for two tours over the Congressional Club course. Now Gil Morgan, who teed off only 18 minutes after Nick-

laus, was being led up to the table to explain how he had managed to tack a two-underpar 68 to a first-round 66 for a leading score of 134.

leading score of 134.
With with often temperamental and unpredictable
Tom Weiskopf cooling off
from his opening round of 65.
Texan Tom Kite moved
closest to Morgan with
66-72—138, four shots back.

Weiskopf double-bogeyed the par-four sixth hole, which he eagled Thursday, for a 74 that placed him at 139 in a tie with veteran Don January, with veteran Don January, 70-69, and South Africa's Gary

Player holed out from one bunker and almost knocked down the pin from three others in salvaging a 69.

Nicklaus, with three birdies in a space of four holes starting at the 10th, was tied at 140 with Ben Crenshaw, Gene Littler, Bob Zender, Jerry McGee, Charles Coody and Bill Collins

Morgan is the most implau-

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major tournament since Lee Mackey, an unemployed pro, hitch-hiled up from Birmingham, Ala., to shoot a record 64 in the 1850 U.S. Open at Merion outside Philadelphia

Morgan is from Wewoka, 70 miles southeast of Oklahoma City. He married his college sweetheart from East Central State in Ada, Okla., and later, in 1972, got his degree in op-

tometry at the southern college of Optometry in Mem-At the time, he became fas-

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being thrown around on the golf pro tour so he and his wife, Jeanine, decided to give it a fling.

They are still going, although he won only \$3.800 his first year and \$23,880 the sec

Last year Morgan had to rally from 66th in the final tournament at San Antonio to finish 60th in the money list with \$42,772, thus barely earning exemption status for al 1976 PGA events.

He ran in two 25-foot putts Friday on the outgoing nine and birdied Nos. 10 and 13 with approach shots less than five feet from the pin. Never wavering, he finished with five straight pars.

The cutoff point for the low .60 and ties to play the final rounds Saturday and Sunday was 149. Well-known players who missed included Sam Snead, Julius Boros, Lee Trevino, Bob Murphy and Al Gei

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Rough Time for Macs

Don't be surprised if referees are quicker with the whistles when New Westminster Salmonbellies and Victoria McDonalds resume their Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League playoff Sunday (8 p.m.) at Esquimalt Sports

Tighter reins on players appear probable after things got action were Ross MckInstry, somewhat out of hand Friday night in New Westminster as Hardy, Scott Browning and night in New Westminster as the Salmonbellies trimmed the league champions 18-11 in a game that produced a flock of fights for the approximately 200 spectators in Queens; Park Arena.

While the Bellies were on their way to deadlocking the best-of-seven semi-final at one game each, referees Reg Higgins and Joe Morneau were handing out a total of 176 minutes in penalties, 100 of them to McDonalds.

Described by Victoria manager Bob Reid as "disgraceful lacrosse," the ill-tempered action resulted in five McDon-alds and four Salmonbellies being banished from the game for their roles in a second-perido brawl and another Vic-torian, Ken King, being sent

cricket series with the West

the night.
Away to a 5-1 lead, McDonalds were leading 7-5 when the battling erputed in the second session. Players on the

second session. Players on the benches remained out of the fray but all players on the floor, except for Westminster goalle Jim Poelzer, had a hand, or fist, in the brawling. goalie Al Radley of Victoria and New Westminster players

Spring, Steve Manning and Tom Killic. With Mickey Michaux taking time to get settled down after taking over in the Victoria goal, Salmonbellies blasted their way to a 15-8 lead before the second period

final session, but after King Kevin Alexander making few appearances because of an arm injury, the Macs didn't have enough firepower to challenge the Bellies in the closing stages.

Bob Cool was the most effective attacker for Victoria, notching four goals. King scored twice and clubmates

captain Clive Lloyd ham-

mered out 84 runs as the West Indies moved from the 27

Jim Boyd, Steve Buckley and Kevin Kennedy each counted

Mark Tuura, who started the second-period war when he engaged Bryson in front of the Victoria goal, Sean Cahill

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WENDY STOPPED BY PAULINE

England Task Tough

LONDON - England faces Viv Richards ended his ter-

a mammoth task if it is to salvage a victory in the test

and declared at 687 runs for record score on Friday. Collis eight wickets on Friday. England started her reply with 34 runs without loss when play orded Friday.

shots and the skill of New Zealand's Pauline Elliott were too much for Wendy Barlow of Victoria during Friday's rain-disrupted competition in the Labatt's British Columbia Open termis championships.
Unable to find the confident

None of the four teams playing twice managed to win both games, while Alberta was the only team to be de-Thursday triumph over fifth-seeded American Sue Beatty, 16-year-old Wendy dropped a 6-2, 6-2 decision to the New Zealander in match interrupt-Manitoba shut out Saskat-chewan 6-0, while Saskatchewan edged Alberta 1-0. Alber-

many that were moved to Island Indoor Tennis because of continuing showers, Cameron and Ruddell were defeated 6-3, 6-2 by Americans Iza Ortiz Fighy and Kennik (1997). The same display in men's singles, charging into the semis with a 6-1, 6-0 conquest of Kurt Neilson of Long Beach.

Ortiz Fighy and Kennik (1997). ed 90 minutes by rain at the Ortiz Figby and Karen Ken-

Also unable to continue along the uspet trail was Victoria's Brenda Cameron, who In women's singles, Johnson cruised into the semi-finals with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Swantralian Kim Ruddell Thursday to oust the top-seeded women's doubles pair of Penny Johnson and Lona Swanson of Californai.

With their

With their match one of Peter Pearson turned in an many that were moved to Is-Pearson now goes against Australian Paul McNamee, a 6-3, 6-3 winner over California

in the other men's singles ed Matt Mitchell withdrew be cause of illness with Dave Sherbeck leading 7-6, 2-0, and Semi-finals were scheduled

and finals are slated for Sunday with tournament officials ready to move matches under the Island Indoor roof if rain

PICKING PLAYERS TOUGHEST JOB

Hockey's Team Canada 'Ready'—Blake

MONTREAL - Toe Blake. operating as assistant managing director of Team Canada the United States today. ing director of Team Canada 1976 to Sam Pollock, says the group of National Hockey League and World Hockey as-consistion players currently and all-stars have only had three full-scale workouts in pre-paration for the round-robin action beginning Sept. 2 in Ot-Canada Cup series is ready.

Blake, with eight Stanley of the NHL Montreal Cana-, as he viewed scrimmage in diens, didn't mean to imply the Montreal Forum.

Cup victories to his credit be-fellows — to use a plain old tween 1955 and 1968 as coach word—so ready," Blake said,

The hardest job will be selecting who will play and who won't." that testing here—to ma sure it's not carried too far."

noted, but added that certain precautions should be taken even by hockey players before

go to a point where they tire themselves right out," Blake

"One thing, if done properly, it could stop a lot of injuries—that's why we do all future professional hockey we had back then," the Phila-

A physical fitness testing team composed of Floyd Johnston and Ron Rehal of the YMCA, plus the federal government's fitness consultant, Jean Bonneau, are a part of Team Canada 1976. The group put all the players through a series of tests be-fore the first squad was al-lowed to take to the ice.

Blake said he did not know

be carried out the year round," he said. "We had only a little of it when I was playing — I don't know how they do it in Europe, but it's a different mode of living." Meanwhile, Team Canada superstar Bobby Clark says, the training camp has a bet-ter "attitude" than in 1972

because in '72 we figured the Russians would be easy to

Clark added he felt the training camp was superior to National Hockey League training camps "because there's more talent here than on any other individual club." The only player missing from the training regimen is defenceman Bobby Orr.

Orr is taking special exerinto shape.

Nobody Will Work Harder Than We Will'—Shields

Times Staff

this afternoon at the McKin-non Gym and the new head coach of the UVic Vikings men's basketball team has all the credentials to make the

It's not well known in these parts, but Shields was last season's basketball coach of the year in the Canadian In-tercollegiate Athletic Union.

He won the honor by coaching Laurentian University Voyageurs of Sudbury to a 12-2 won-lost record and first place in the eastern division of the Ontario University Athletic Association

That brought Shields' sixyear record at Laurentian to 66 wins and 23 losses before he moved back to B.C. (He grew up in Prince Rupert and played for the provincial high school champion Rainmakers

the last three days lining up an apartment, lining up former Viking coach Gary Taylor for a two-hour huddle Friday morning and lining up

That's where the coming-out comes in. Shields called his first workout for this aflook at them and it will be Viking's first chance to give the new coach the once-over

Fair or not, the players are naturally going to draw men-Shields and Taylor. The first thing they'll notice is that he's as demanding.

"I've been to some of his clinics. I don't think I'm quiet as active as Gary — ther aren't many who are - but I feel

four of five age-class crowns and Ray Cranston, winner of the first flight final, was one

Vic Painter clipped Tacoma rival Jim Will in the "D" final, Thompson topped Oak Bay clubmate Gordon Verley

in a duel for the "C" crown, George Bigelow best Ralph Allen of Seattle in the "B"

final and Ledley McMaster took the "A" title with a win

over Portland's Eugene Bow-

Ketcham of Seattle downed Merle Taylor of Portland in the "AA" final.

rely on U.S. imports but Shields isn't one of them. "Instead of the ready-made player, I prefer to develop them," he said, adding that his development program at

Shields is single and his family lives in B.C., which explains in part why he gave first on-campus coach. But

there's more to it than that. "Northern Ontario is hotbed of hockey and, over-all at least, basketball isn't as well developed in Ontario as in B.C.," he explained. "This was definitely a factor in my design to prove the LIVIs. The decision to move to UVic. The

Montreal was Nina Bland

earlier in day, Nina took title

Leader

In Alberta

RED DEER (CP) - Terry

Friday with a six-under-par

The first-year Canadian.

tour player, who promptly went out after his sizzling round to hit 700 practice

shots, held a one-stroke lead over Mike Hogan of Red Deer

and Terry Wiens of Van-

Bill Wakeham of Cowichan had a 71, John Morgan of Up-lands a 72 and first-year pro Bob Beauchemin of Victoria

There is no way, of course predictions.

players," he said, "and they year. I don't have any magic All I can say is what al work harder than we will.'

Vikings may find those sion with Shields concerning the style of ball Vikings will play has a familiar ring to it.
"I believe in pressure defence," he said Friday. "I like to try to force the opposi-tion into taking low-percen-

tage shots."
When Taylor was coaching, he referred to it as an aggressive defence to force turn-



KEN SHIELDS I

same thing.

he's a stickler on one point: "I want us to control the ball until we're in position for the high-percentage shot. The best shot of all is the layup. We don't work hard all week in practice just to have somebody throw away the ball with a bad shot."
So good luck, Vikings ...

and good shooting

GETS 'DH'

PHOENIX (UPI) — The designated hitter, one of the most hotly debated issues in

baseball, will be permitted for the first time in this year's

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn cast the tie-breaking vote, adopting a proposal that the DH be used in alternating

world series beginning this

Hunters Meet

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tion, league and playoff champions of the Vancouver Island Junior "B" Lacrosse League,

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Some Shamrocks

Western Lacrosse Association league championship the Victoria Shamrocks came up with several individual achievements this season.

Ivan Thompson finished second in the league scoring race behind New Westminster's Brian Tasker. Tasker had 50 goals and 84 assists for 134 points. Thompson had 48 goals and 58 assists for

Goalkeepers Skip Chapman and George Grover had the best combined goals— against averaage of 11.39 per game; Joe McCrea had the best shooting percentage of 43.9 for those with more than 20 goals; Mike Beaulac shared with Brian Tasker, crown Friday in Quebec Open junior tennis championships of Victoria. After defeating Vancouver rival Sally Cates Brian Evans and Wayne Goss the record of most points in consecutive games, 24; Ron MacNeil had the most gameby downing top-seeded Yoshu Whatanabe of Japan by scores of 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. winning goals, five; Thompson and Bob Wasson had the most shorthanded goals, six; Thompson also had the most Tour Rookie

most points in one period, six. McCrea had the fastest first goal of the game, five seconds; Thompson's five goals in 14:36 was a league best, while Chapman enjoyed the longest shutout period by a goalie, 35:29 on June 10 against New Westminster Sal-

ing weekend in both cities. Both squads won Both squads won their league playoffs in two straight

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Weston Rallies To Retain Title

strong finish Friday at Victoria Golf Club to capture his pionship in the Seniors North

nament.
The Portland fairway veteran charged from behind to defeat Seattle's Ery Parent 3 and 1 after being one down starting the 12th hole.

Defeated by Victoria's Bill Thompson in the 1974 final and winner over Thompson in last year's title match, Wes-ton had reached the final of the 54th annual event by beat-

ng Gordon Millin of Victoria. Parent gained his spot in Friday's final with a conquest

Olympia defeated Gerald Child, Ta-coma. EIGHTH: Robert Smith, Spokane defeated Ian Campbell, Victoria. NINTH: John Helm, Portland de-feated James Moynes, Vancouver. TENTH: Alan Bigelow, Victoria defeated Russell Ker, Vancouver. ELEVENTH: James Peterson, Tacma defeated Keith Blanchard, Spokane. Jacma defeated Keith Blanchard Spokane. TWELFTH: Jack Nicholson, Vic-toria defeated Doug Myers, Taco ma.

THIRTEENTH: George Black, Portland defeated Nat Rogers, Seattle. FOURTEENTH: Wilbur Wood, Portland defeated Bill Heaney, Vic-FIFTEENTH: Dr. Bob Sagerson Spokane defeated Dave Fladgate

Boyce, Halder **Pull Shockers**

upsets of the top seeds Friday in the semi-finals of the men's singles at the Canadian tennis championships.

Boyce moved into the final

for the third time by shocking

Twin Feature On Mat Bill

jie Shibuya and Gene Kiniski tangles with Carlos Rocha in the double feature of a profes-

sional wrestling card Tuesday night at Memorial Arena. Three supporting bouts, in-cluding a women's tag-team

top seeded Rejean Genois of Quebec 6-0, 7-6 while Halder won a close first set and then blasted past second-seeded Dale Power of Toronto 7-6, 6-0. Boyce and Halder meet in today's final for the \$1,500

pected. Top seed Susan one of Vancouver, seeking her third consecutive cham-pionship, beat Della Lubin of Toronto 6-1, 6-1; second-seed-ed Majorie Blackwood of Ottawa defeated Susan Pridham of Oakville, Ont., 6-1, 6-4: third-seeded Barbar Brankow-6-0; and fourth-seeded Andree Martin of Montreal whipped Yarmila Horsky of Calgary

Brentwood in Final

going against some powerful crews in a bid for the title in the heavy eights event of the world youth rowing cham-pionships at Villach, Austria. Second in their heat earlier in the week and qualifying for

and West Germany.

The Soviets and East Germans are favored to battle for the gold medal with Brentwood coached by Tony Carr.

considered a strong contender to take third place. Pat Walter of Brentwood and Peter Murzda of St. Catharines bowed out of the runlanders will be rowing against crews from the United States, Bussia, East Germany, Italy ning for the junior double sculls crown Friday, finishing sixth in their semi-final.

par 71 at the Meadows to finish four shots ahead of Sawchuck and three in front

the tour were Dave Howe of Gorge Vale and Don Kerr of Colwood. Tied at 79 were Ron. Forbes and Rick Gibson, both of Cedar Hill.

Defending-champion J1m round at Colwood, leads with Rutledge conquered the lond Glen Meadows course Thurs- and Rutledge at 17 and day to gain ground on Forbes at 18. Uplands clubmate Lanny Sawchuck in the Victoria junSept. 3 at Up The third round is slated

Rutledge Clips Par

To Gain on Leader

of Cedar Hill's Bill Coupar. Matching Sawchuck's score in Thursday's second round of

Sawchuck, who fired a one-under 69 in the first tour

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Nettles Won't Forgive Twins

Graig Nettles seems to keep

a grudge a long time. It's been six years since Minneso-ta Twins let him go, and he hasn't forgiven them yet.
"You bet I enjoy hitting against Minnesota;" says the third baseman for New York Yankees. "They are the ones that told me I couldn't hit left-handers or play third base.
"They gave up on me."

They gave up on me.' The Twins no doubt have been sorry many times over that they traded away one of the American League's top in-fielders, but Friday night they were even sorrier.

Nettles drove in five runs with two homers as the Yankees beat the Twins, 9-3. "It is a good park to hit in," said Nettles after the game at Minnesota's Metropolitan Stadium. "I might have hit more home runs had I stayed with the Twins, but then again maybe I'd be too mad to play well because I wouldn't be

making any money."

The victory, coupled with a 5-2 loss by Baltimore Orioles to Chicago White Sox, in-creased the Yankees' lead in the American League East to 11 games over the Orioles. In Friday's other American League games, Detroit Tigers nipped Kansas City Royals 3-2, Oakland A's blanked Boston Red Sox 2-0, Milwaukee Brewers stopped California Angels 2-0 and Texas Rangers edged Cleveland Indians 2-1. In the National League, Chi

the first 3-2 and the Dodgers the second game 8-7; Montreal Expos split with San Diego, winning the first 6-0, and dropping the second 4-3; St. Louis blanked Atlanta 8-0, Cincinnati tripped New York 7-3 and San Francisco Giants Manked Philadelphia Phillies

Nettles capped a five-run first inning with a three-run homer, his 16th of the year. Then he hit his 17th, a two-run that differ in the property of

shot drive in the eighth off reliever Bill Campbell. The 31-year-old Nettles narrowly missed a third home run in the sixth inning when a long blast went foul at the last

first game in two weeks with late relief help from Sparky Lyle and tied Baltimore's Jim Palmer for the league lead in



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Clark in Search of Foreign Policy

will visit Europe next month as part of a Progressive Con-servative research for a foreign policy.

The federal Conservative leader will visit West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium and Britain between Sept.

Clark, Claude Wagner, his foreign policy spokesman in the Commons, amd others will seek to make themselves known as the alternative to the present Liberal govern-ment and get to know leaders that Clark as prime minister

and Wagner as external affairs minister would deal

They also will study Cana-Europe as part of the study designed to create a foreign-policy alternative to that of

the Trudeau government. Clark's recent trip to Washington, during which he spoke with President Ford and State Secretary Henry Kissinger had the same over-all objec-

A spokesman in his office said Clark may make another

trip next year — possi include the Third World.

In Europe, he will be accompanied by Wagner, MP for St. Hyacinthe, John Fraser, Vancouver South MP who is party labor critic, and James Balfour, Regina East MP who is party spokesman on industrial matters. on industrial matters.

Wagner will seek to meet foreign policy experts and leaders while Fraser and Balfour will concentrate on the way Europe is handling inflation and labor-management relations.

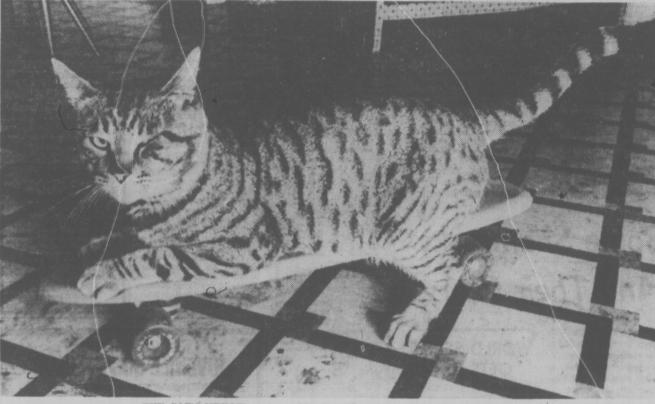
Party officials are uncom-

search for a Conservative foreign policy. They say the last national convention ap-

proved a policy.

But in the almost two years that Wagner has been official critic for the party, the policy has not been in evidence.

The party's foreign policy pronouncements have largely been in response to Liberal activities — sale of nuclear reactors, admissions of Pales tine Liberation Organization athletes as representatives of the Republic of China.



THE CAT'S MEEOW, as far as Morris, a 15-pound tabby who resides in West Vancouver is concerned happens to be riding a skateboard across the kitchen

floor. With a little push from a hind leg, Morris can

Sailboat Hijack Suspected

Cosast law enforcement agencies to be on the lookout for a trimaran that may have been hijacked by drug smugglers.

The alert for the Drum, with a Lake Oswego, Ore., couple aboard, was distributed Aug. 4 by the 12th Coast Guard District, based in San Francisco. The vessel was last seen two months ago.

"We sent out an alert acting could have a hijack opera tions here," said Lt. Cmdr. John 'Hart, chief of the 12th district's intellig ence and law

These are young people Michael and Cordelia McMinn, both 26, left Honolulu May 12 in the 25-foot boat. They were on their way to either Port Angeles, Wash., or

Since the, their vessel has been seen only once, late in June in Haro Strait between Vancouver and Victoria. That sighting was reported by the commander of the Candian

sel. All have proven to be false, he said.

Hart said there is some history of hijacks by smugglers on the West Coast, though it is not as extensive as in Florida, where for a time higjacings came frequently.

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* TOPPING

* REMOVAL

saved a 23-year-old Victoria man from a jail term Friday

Anthony Alien Asher, 647 Michigan, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of co-caine early July 24 and prose-cutor Nicholas Lott said po-lice checked Asher after they the 600-block Johnson. Lott said Asher told officers

When Lott said no, Ostler told Asher that "I shouldn't have to tell you cocaine is a. heroin," He fined Asher \$300.

* * * Daniel Robert O'Brien, 35, of 1145 Mason, chose trial by judge and jury on a Victoria Aug. 2 and attempted extortion Aug. 8.

Navy destroyer, Sudnay.

There have been several other unconfirmed sightings.

The new, two-count charge was similar to two separate charges read Wednesday to O'Brien. One difference was the first attempted extorthat the first attempted extor-tion charge mentioned the sum of about \$150 while the

> sible completion. At the request of defence lawyer Mihearing details.

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of 1122 View, charged jointly

with Rosin in the case, ap-

trial by judge and jury. He was freed on similar bail pending a preliminary hearing Jan. 17 and 18.

Officials have indicated fire

damage was minor but there may be as many as 22 witnesses during the hearing.

Ostler sentenced Ralph Vic-

have in his possession any

Dye pleaded guilty to two

Victoria charges - possession

of housebreaking instruments

July 25 and a house break-in and theft on Richardson Aug.

The judge accepted the suggestion of Mulligan and

defence lawyer Lenore Boyes

that Dye take advantage of a program which would see him in a supervised job during the

days and in a community cor-rectional centre at night. Dye

had one previous sentence in 1975 for three break-ins.

firearms or ammunition.

Ostler sentenced Ralph Victor Dye, 22, of 1120 McClure, to 85 days' detention followed by two years of probation in

Ganges and released on own-recognizance bail of \$500 by a toria charge of possession of Ostler to return next week for stolen property and the judge in a Victoria provincial court case of possession of cocaine. Anthony Allen Asher, 647 possible choice of trial meth-

the cocaine "was given to him by a male person at one of "Is the Crown asking for a

"a sum of money."

A bail hearing for O'Brien began before Ostler but was remanded to Monday for poschael Hutchison, the judge issued an order prohibiting publication or broadcast of

Sealift Arrival Set Today setting fire Aug. 1 to the 604 Wilson, was sentenced by RCMP detachment Building in Ostler to four months follow-

said he would recommend the

Perry about 9:30 p.m. Aug. 4 in Market Square and Perry

was carrying a bag containing

\$483.95 worth of jewelry stolen a short time before from one

breaching a probation order issued Oct. 24, 1975, in a loi-tering case by failing to re-port in July to his probation

of the shops in the square.

POINT BARROW, Alaska Three weeks ahead of last year's troubled North Slope sealift, eight tugboats were scheduled to arrive in Prudhoe Bay today, said a spokesman for Crowley Mari-

The tugboats, moving at two knots, were following the icebreaker barge Arctic Challenger, each towing one barge loaded with oilfield argo on the 3,000-mile trek.

Each of the tugs left one of its barges near Pt. Barrow Perry had a record of three previous convictions and was where seven more tugs and their barges are also waiting on probation at the time of to make the final vovage to Prudhoe Bay.

Crowley officials reported

the barges will take to get into the bay, unload and get in this year's sealift, another 25 barges are sitting at Prud-hoe Bay from last year's ef-fort. They were left behind when the icepack closed in





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Indians' **UN Voice** Lauded

TORONTO (CP) - Canadian Indians should take full advantage of their special observer status at the United Nations, the president of the National Indian Brotherhood said Friday

George Manuel told an Ontario chief's conference that this status will ensure a collective Indian voice on the world level.

He said it also gives Indians

a chance to pressure the Canadian government.

The special status, which

was granted to the Indians in May, 1974, allows Indians to attend and debate in UN economic and social committee meetings when discussions af-

Manuel described the spe-cial status as a major breakhrough for Indians.

Gillnet Legal Tangle

Associated Press The complicated legal bat-tle over length of the gillnet the over length of the gillnet fishing season on the Columbia River became even more tangled Friday when a U.S. circuit court judge issued a temporary restraining order that, in effect, told the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission to abide by the original 10-day season.

Circuit Court Jude Thomas E. Edison of Clatsop County issued the order in Astoria. It had been requested by the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union.

Edison scheduled a hearing on the matter for Wednesday

land issued an order Monday for Oregon, and Washington fish agencies to close the fall Chinook salmon season at

The original season would have extended through Aug. 20 with weekend closures.

Earlier Friday, Superior Court Judge Gerry L. Alexander of Thurston County said in Olympia he would order the Washington Department of Fisheries to reopen the season

if Oregon courts did the same. He said if Oregon courts acted by this afternoon. would grant Washington fishermen and their attorneys

Alexander gave Charles Hayes, an attorney representing the Columbia River Fiuntil 3 p.m. today to presen an affidavit and certified copy of an Oregon court

In Oregon, state officials contacted Friday night were not even aware that Edison

Decline Coming In Saudi Aid

WASHINGTON Arabian foreign assistance, a major source of funds for Arab countries in the Middle East, has reached its peak and is on the way down, according to Saudi minister of planning Hisham Nazer.

The official, who is in Washington on a business and va-cation trip to the United States, told reporters that Saudi aid world-wide has been running at the rate of \$4 billion yearly. He did not say what the new aid figure will be, but was definite that it

"To call Saudi Arabi a rich country is a mistake, a misconception," Nazer said in explanation of the decline he forecast. "Saudi Arabia is depleting its resources and eating up its only capital (oil) ing up its only capital

The oil-rich desert kingdom has mounted one of the world's most expensive development programs following the leap in petroleum prices after the 1973 Middle East war and oil embargo.

Together with planned ex-penditures, sharp rises in prices of weapons, industrial

formidable wealth. While still possessing a comfortable surplus, some of the country' rulers are concerned about the rate at which funds are being eaten up.

A member of a government committee that makes key decisions on oil matters, Nazer forecast that oil prices — and thus Saudi national revenues will rise following the OPEC meeting scheduled for December. He said he did not

Saudi aid programs have been considered a cushion available to meet emergency as well as long-term needs of its allies in the Arab world and, in some cases, other Moslem countries.

A decline in the Saudi aid programs could be a serious matter for a few of these, notably Egypt, which has been the largest single recipient of



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Manson Girl Wins Appeal

LOS ANGELES — A Calimobster fornia appeals court on Friday reversed the massmurder conviction of Charles to kill Communication of Charles are testing to kill Communication of Charles and Calimobster for the converse of the Manson follower Leslie Van Houten, and ordered a new trial. But the State Court of Appeal upheld the 1971 conviction of Manson, Susan Atkins and Patricia Kenwinkel, who had appealed on a variety of grounds, inleuding improper jury selection, incompetency of the defendants to stand trial and adverse pre-trial publicity in the Tate-LaBianca mass murders. The three-judge panel, in a divided opin-ion, ruled that Miss Van Houten was denied a fair trial by the disappearance of defence lawyer Ronald Hughes while

LOS ANGELES — Interna-tional financier Bernard Corn-feld 47, was found guilty Fri-day by a federal jury of using an illegal electronic device called a "blue box" to make called a blue box to make free long-distance telephone calls, He faces up to 15 years imprisonment. A U.S. district court jury found Cornfeld guilty on all three charges of defrauding the telephone com-pany after deliberating for

Federal District Judge
Mathew Byrne set Sept. 27 for
sentencing, Cornfeld said he
will appeal

WASHINGTON - Navy surgeons removed a growth from U.S. Defence Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's thyroid gland on Friday, and a Pentagon spokesman said doctors have "a high degree of confidence that it was not cancerous.

Duel Challenge Offered Amin

COPENHAGEN. (AP) President Idi Amin of Uganda has been challenged to a ducl with pistols while hanging from parachutes.

The challenge came from a Danish journalist who says Amin insulted him during a July 5 telephone call after the

words and bawled me out in a way that did not correspond to his high office. Now I have formally challenged him. newsman Jens Thomsen, 51,

SEATTLE - A man has sued a Bellevue restaurant for

\$5,000 in damages claiming he

was served a glass of bleach.

glass of water and watched her take a glass from the

stand qhere they are kept pre-

filled.
Then, he said, the glass was

brought to the table. He

murdered because of his Sen-ate testimony about CIA plots to kill Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro. Atty. Gen. Ed-ward Levi late Friday "au-Justic Dep-artment spokes-man Robert Havel. Roselli's body was found stuffed in a chain-wrapped oil drum in Bi-scayne Bay off the Florida coast last weekend.

and Mrs. Trudeau will leave Ottawa Sunday for a two-to three-week vacation in Europe and the Middle East. The Trudeaus will begin their vacation with a cruise on the Sea as guests of the

an advertising man credited with creating the Liberat party's not-so-successful 1972 election slogan of "The Land is Strong," was named Friday to the senior Canadian public minister-counsellor for public affairs at the Canadian embassy in Washington, succeed-



Cleaver Free on Big Bail

dridge Cleaver, free on \$100,000 bail, says he has no ther party who accused hi

bail Friday although he jumped a previous bail in 1968

A hearing had been sche-

he is legally of age. They con-

U.S. Monk Fears

2nd Kidnapping

and his Richland, Wash., duled for Friday afternoon to

parents, who were fightking to be parents, who were fightking to their 21.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor.

win guardianship of their 21-year-old son, was dismissed tody of their son, even though

nection with a 1968 shootout between Panthers and police While in exile in Europe,

Asia and Africa, Cleaver formed a Panthers internahe tional division but later split 1968 with the Oakland-based Panand went into seven years of wthers in an ideological and

Beating

The Rap

SAN FRANCISCO — Elayne Jones hears a different drum-

Friday asking \$1.5 million in

damages and restoration of her job as tympanist with the

Francisco symphony

turned to the U.S. last November and expressed tolerance if not admiration for parts of the U.S. system.

He waid Friday be have to the told me, "Momma, if

"I've been here in this jail since Jan. 7, and they haven't

WASHINGTON - A federal

grand jury and the U.S. jus-

tice deartment will continue

to investigate the payroll sex

scandal involving Represent-

ative Wayne Hays, without re-

gard to the Ohio Democrat's decision to end his race for

Hays lost two powerful con-

gressional posts after Eliza-beth Ray said she had been placed on the payroll of the House of Representatives ad-

ministration committee to act

Even as Hays was making his announcement Friday, a federal grand jury making

one of several inquiries in

A VINTAGE FLIGHT

men arrived in Montreal Friday night after flying across weeks ago to buy a similar day night after flying across aircraft, only to discover it

the Atlaantic in a 1935 de Havilland biplane.

Alf Bicknell and George
Lemay said in a telephone interview from Montreal they

The two said they later managed to locate an identical plane which was in better shape than the one they

Calgary to avoid possible shipping damage.
Bicknell said the trip "was

well worth it" because the They had planned to leave for Thunder Bay, Ont., today and expected to stop in Winnipeg and Regina before re-

Thoroughbred

Thief Spoiled Boy's Last Wish

WALLA WALLA, Wash.

May Spradlin is bitter. Had it not been for a thief, her 12-year old son's final wish to visit Disneyland could have been fulfilled.

Mrs. Spradlin's son, Tony Herriges, died March 3 in a Portland, Ore., hospital of leu-

deteriorated, Mrs. Spradlin waited at her Walla Walla home for a Social Security Administration cheque for

brother, Mike Herriges, 9, for the death of their father who died of cancer in Salt Lake

He said Friday he has no the cheque ever comes, can I plans to see his former associates who criticized his accordance with the cheque ever comes, can I go to Disneyland?' He never got to go and we're still trying

HAYS' CASE PROBES

WILL CONTINUE

to fight to get the check."

Spokesmen for the office of

Pat Bingaman, a Foley aide, said, "They traced back and found that the cheque had been issued and apparently cashed, which means since Mrs. Spradlin didn't get it that it was forwerd."

Mrs. Bingaman said that

Treasury Department officials have located the cashed check in their files and intend to send a photocopy to Mrs. Spradlin to try to identify the signature.

When the investigation is completed, the cheque may be reissued to her, she said.

However, Mrs. Bingaman said the cheque may not ar-rive for some time and that the benefits probably will be

really is, because Mrs. Sprad-lin really needs the money," she said.

Spradlin is unemployed and is on public assis-

Beauty Killed
POST FALLS, Idaho (AP)
— A Post Falls man has been
formally charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of a Rathdrum beauty queen in a





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by not ruling on this, and finding me menatlly competent to take care of myself, the judge has made it possible for my parents to start the whole this company are in the start the

BLEACH BLANCH

Ronald Riebman says he spit the rest on the floor ans glass was full of Clorox," the

wants the money from the House of Pies. He said in his King County Superior Court complaint that he asked for a

my parents will try to have me kidnapped again," Taylor said after the dismissal. "They bragged to me the last time that they would do it 'By not ruling on this, and

court fight between an Okla- petent.

homa City Old Catholic monk

win guardianship of their 21-

ping" by his parents hanging

over Father Philaret Taylor, als olegally known as Walter

Taylor.
"There's a good possibility

whole thing over again."

He said his parents wanted

the case dismissed because

drank it without smelling its contents.

"After swallowing some, he

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was discriminated against illegaly because she is black threat of another "kidnap-**Epic Journey**

> Re-Enacted MONTREAL — Almost 300 years ago, French explorer Robert Cavalier de La Salle left here by canoe to paddle up the St. Lawrence River,

This week, 15 high school trip for three years to give students, six teachers, a play-wright and a Franciscan priest, all from the Chicago area, began an attempt to re-

peat the epic eight-month

crew, taking their names, wearing their dress and uskng their implements.

Group leader Reid Lewis, a 34-year-old high school French teacher, planned the

of French-Canadian explora-tion and opened the American



They have stepped back heartland," he explained.



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CHILDREN from Glendale Lodge, their parents and inmates of William Head prison mingled at a picnic organized by inmates as part of joint program with the retarded children. Above, the grounds of William

Head are used for a gentle stroll, while at left, inmate and organizer of the picnic Ron Peppin helps. Glendale resident Jimmy to a hot dog. (Bill Halkett photos)

72 YEARS LATER, THEY'RE REUNITED

venty-two years' absence and a language difficulty were no barriers for the flow of emo-

reunited with his two sisters. Mr. Poulin is 87 and has last 27 years. To the people here he is affectionately known as "Old Joe."

After leaving his family in Quebec he lived the life of an adventurer, travelling across the United States and Western Canada where he worked as a miner, gold prospector and

construction worker. A letter written recently by a friend to the postmaster in the town where he grew up located the last two remaining members of his family, pre

Mr. Poulin was afraid of the sudden change in his life and also concerned about his sim-ple one-room cabin on the banks of a creek near Hixon. The reunion was also an ad-

venture for his two sisters, Yvonne, 88, and Emma, 85, who travelled more than 3,000 miles from Quebec City to see him, even though they had never flown before and spoke

Johanne Riverin, a niece who served as translator, said the three were "chattering away like children" when they met for the first time in

NEW EDITION OF THE OXFORD

LONDON (CP) — The Oxford University Press (OUP) has brought out a new edition as do marriage guidance and tionary. The COD, the middle-sized one in the Oxford range, sells more than 300,000 copies a year and this is the sixth

Editor is Dr. J. B. Sykes, a former research physicist and technical translator with the ergy Authority who won the national crossword cham-pionship four years running.

There are 40,000 main words and a total of 74,000 items. More foreign words have found their way into what OUP calls "our hospitable language:" lederhosen and angst from Germany, nou-velle vague from France, aficionado from Spain, maharishi from India and samizdat from the Soviet Union.

Other manifestations of 20th century life are Third-World, urban guerrilla, petrodollar, jet lag, golden handshake, gut reaction, catch-22 and voice-over.

Start.

as do marriage guidance and Oxfam.

tronomer's black hole and big bang, the biochemist's double helix and the names of many newly discovered elements, the bits and bytes from the world of computers, the engineer's hovercraft and pre-cast concrete, medicine's pace-maker, transplant and heart-lung machine and the physicist's quark,



Neil Diamond's Coming Back

want to go places I've never early this year, when he ap-been, do things that have peared in Australia and New never been done. New chal-lenges scare you, but they lenges scare you, but they opened the \$10-million Aladdin also excite you and get you Theatre for the Performing

Superstar Neil Diamond was discussing his return to he threw in two more at the performing after a lapse of bargain rate of \$150,000. performing after a lapse of more than three years. After his record-breating one-man show at the Winter Garden in New York in 1972, he abruptly used for concerts in four used for concerts in four used for concerts in four the shown in the same of th

Zealand. And he recently Arts in Las Vegas. His fee for three concerts: \$500,000. Then

ing it up for me. I'm the only one playing there this summer. I don't expect any prob-lems. my audience is more mature."

Diamond will also appear in Cleveland and Chicago, perhaps the Greek Theatre here. a few other cities, make an album in November, play Japan for the first time in December, then start taping his first television special for NBC.

The composer-singer now 33, seemed relaxed but eager to face audiences again.

from performing for so long? "After the Winter Garden engagement I felt burnt out. I had been on a merry-go-round since I was 17; in my early years I played as many as 130 cities a year.

'I was warned by my manager, my agents, my friends and my fans not to quit, that it would be dangerous to my career, with so many new

No Deterrent

SEATTLE (AP) - Traffic law violators who receive heavy fines are more likely to become repeat offenders than those who receive lighter penalties, according to a recent federal study.

tant for me to get away. I had to find myself as a person, to remove myself from the ce-lebrity out there in front of

"I wanted to enjoy all the things I had missed—Christ-mas, holidays, socializing been prospecting in this area south of Prince George for the with family and friends. Also I had a son 21/2, who was going through a difficult period. He needed me more than the public. That was the final clincher."

Will there be more long lapses in Diamond's performing career? He won't predict, beyond saying that he needs new challenges. Among the possibilities: an opera, a ballet. "I've got the hots to write an opera, and I think I can get an opera house to com-mission one," he said.

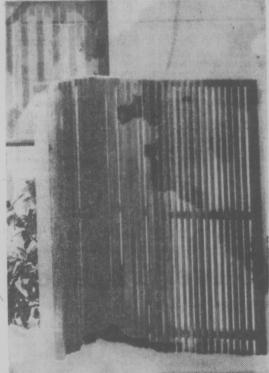
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Shaffer of Detroit, a pastor of the American Lutheran Church, who appears in the pulpit in ruffled clown costume, exaggerated red lips, bulbous red nose and a Derby hat several sizes too small.

The 46-year-old minister is "The word gospel means good "The word gospel means good in positive ways. They selebrate. They have a party," he said. "Clown means clod," he said. "God must have loved a clod because he took a lump of earth and breathed life into it. Clowns predate history.

not exactly sure how he came years in the ministry he found

"There seems to be some

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7 p.m. "WHY BE LONELY?" (Matthew 28:30)

Rev. B. Molloy at both Services

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9:45 a.m. Family Bible School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Evening Service at Saanichton Fair Grounds 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

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it. Clowns predate history. Very little can be found about them in libraries. "The job of a clown is to remind people who they are.
The jester of the Middle Ages

had the job of reminding the king that he was a human

being. Sometimes when the

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experience — "no clown experience, no circuses."
"I'm not terribly slick in terms of action. I can incar-

nate a symbol, and that is not easily done with other symbols of the church. In his silent service, he uses balloons to symbolize the meaning of the Trinity, indicating some confusion over whether it is "3 in 1" or "1 in

During part of the service, members of the congregation snap their fingers and sway to jazz music. And during his silent mimed sermon he in-

flates a balloon labelled "love."

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Perspectives

By Rev. J. A. Davidson

Church of Canada; Dr. P. Jean Skuse, general se-A Potter general secre-cretary of Australian

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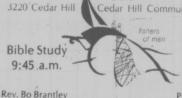
> **Christian Reformed** Agnes and Glanford WORSHIP SERVICES at 9:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Ministers: Peter W. DeBruyne Gilbert J. Kamps **FIRST BAPTIST**

CHURCH Quadra and North Park 11:00 a.m. "LIFE AS PARTNERSHIP"



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11 a.m.



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put form and habit and regularity into the practice of their religion. They tell us that one doesn't need to go to church to wor-

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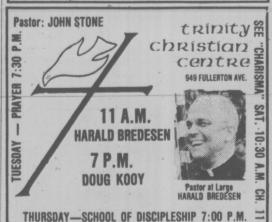
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I will give to these people the benefit of any unworthy doubts I may have about them and take at face-value the assertion they sometimes make, "I can worship God anywhere." Of course, they can. So can I. So can the people who go to church regularly. But when they tell me that I like to ask them, "But do you?"

I suspect that about nine out of ten of the people who do not worship God in particular places at particular times in particular ways do not, in the end, worship God any-

I must be honest, though, and admit that I have some sympathy for these people especially after I have attended a conventional service of worship which has been badly planned and ineptly conducted and has left a glaze of bore-

In the churches we sometimes do have services like

ship, that one can better worship God out there amid the glories of nature or in cosy lit-suggest.

services of worship do not in themselves effectively chal-lenge the need for form and

are in the worshippers themselves, the ones who go to church on the assumption that when they have got them-selves into the pews at the stated hour on Sunday morning everything else is up to the officiating minister, with a bit of help from the choir.

It is always possible for a worshipper to rise above the inadequacies of the service, to respond to those parts which are adequate, to guide himself or herself in approaching God

in the company of others.
Some athletes of the spirit may be able to sustain consistent Christian faith and witness without regular worship — but most of us ordinary religious people lose much of our religious insight and motivation without regu-lar worship in a community of

In Pasternak's great novel, Doctor Zhivago, the heroine, Lara, went to church regularly because, the author says,
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MONDAY — 8:30 a.m, Drop-ins, billiards, shuffle-board; 11:30 a.m. soup and sandwich lunch; 1 p.m., dupli-cate and contract bridge; 7:00 p.m. Happy Gang orchestra

TUESDAY — 8:30 a.m., Drop-ins, billiards shuffle-board; 9:30 a.m. carpet bowl-ing; 11:30 a.m. soup and sandwich lunch; 1:00 p.m. chess; 1:30 p.m. progressive whist, billiards, drop-ins.

WEDNESDAY — 8:00 a.m., Bellingham trip; 8:30 a.m., drop-ins, billiards, shuffle-board; 11:30 a.m., soup and sandwich lunch; 1:00 p.m.,

billiards and drop-ins.

THURSDAY — 8:30 a.m.,

Drop-ins, billiards; 9:30 a.m., carpet bowling; 11:30 a.m., soup and sandwich lunch;

1:00 p.m., progressive and contract bridge.
FRIDAY — 8:30 a.m., Billards and dropins; 9:30 a.m., carpet bowling; 11:30 a.m., soup and sandwich lunch; 2:00 p.m., Jacko, Billiards; SATURDAY — 1:50 p.m., Cribbage, billiards, drop-ins; 7:30 p.m., bingo, everyone welcome. Tickets on sale for PNE trip on Aug. 25 and Wil-cuma Lodge on Sept. 8. Din-

and coffee served daily at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. visitors wel-come. Volunteer drivers need-ed to drive handicapped

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TUESDAY — 9 a.m., Centre open; 10 a.m., painting for fun; noon, lunch; 1:15 p.m.. WEDNESDAY - 9 am

WEDNESDAY — 9 a.m.,
Centre open; noon, hot dinner; 1 p.m., discussion group
2 p.m., dancing for fun.
THURSDAY — 9 a.m.,
Centre open, trip to Hurricane
Ridge; 10 a.m., badminton;
noon, lunch; 1 p.m., bridge; 7

FRIDAY - 9 a.m., Centre open; 10 a.m., keep fit; noon, lunch; 2 p.m., jacko; 7 p.m., evening cares.

SATURDAY - 1 p.m. to 4 SATURDAY — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Open for drop-ins, SUNDAY — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Open for drop-ins, 1 p.m. power squadron cruise.

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Registration for arts and crafts classes — Aug. 16.
Deposits on Nov. 15 trip to
Disneyland due Aug. 13.

ESQUIMALT MONDAY - 10 a.m., Drop ins, 1:30 p.m. carpet bowling.

TUESDAY — 10 a.m., Baking Bee; 1:30 p.m. carpet

bowling; swimming for se-niors, including instruction, sauna and whirlpool. WEDNESDAY - 10 a.m. Drop-ins; 12 o'clock join us for hot lunch, 1:30 p.m., Progressive whist; 2:30 Tea. THURSDAY — 10 Drop-ins; 12 o'clock discus-

sion group's luncheon, every-one welcome; 1:30 p.m., discussion group.

FRIDAY — 10 a.m., Learn to carpet bowl; 1:30 p.m., ner dance Sept. 1 at 6 p.m. Tea



Cast of If My People, playing at First United Church on Sunday

Group of 70 in musical

My People will be presented united prayer and interces- Jimmy and Carol Owens. at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 22, in First United Church, Qua-

sion in trying times.

In February and March of The musical presentation 1975, the first of these groups, has been produced by Christ directed by Owens, made a Church of Northgate, Seattle, 28-day tour of Britain. The

After the London meeting in Prince Albert Hall, two throughout the U.S., is given Members of Parliament per-credit for widespread influsuaded the Archbishop of Canterbury to issue a call to all type of prayer and interces-

Transcendental thought proposed as panacea

more people sat down, closed their eyes and meditated for two 20-minute periods a day, they would be much better off—and so would the world. Even wars could come to an

issued by Dr. Byron Rigby, a leading Swiss-based expert on of Canada and the United

around the world where a certain proportion of the popula-tion practises TM there has been a decrease in crime and accident rates, reduced drug abuse and positive changes in other negative trends in society," Rigby said.

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"There has been a more

842 North Park, is planning entertainment for all

will see the presentation of a

Produced by World Chal-lenge Films, Please Make Me Cry is a touching story of the power of the Holy Spirit to

It is about Cookie Rodri-

guez, a juvenile delinquent on the streets of New York. One of David Wilkerson's first con-

verts, Cookie went on to be dubbed "God's girl in the ghetto." Cookie and her hus-

band Demi are featured in the

Pastor Bill Hale says the

public is invited, and a nur-sery attendant will be on

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Mattins, 9:00 a.m.
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subject of film

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Angeles, believes TM has a place in public health programs and wants to discuss the question with the mayors

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The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven, Hywel-J. Jones
L.Th., Rector 11:00 a.m. Mattins Preacher: The Rector 7:00 p.m. Evensong

ST. MATTHIAS

THURSDAY 10:30 a.m. Holy Com

Rector: Canon W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th Assistant: Rev. David Fuller, B.Sc., M.Div. 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist, NURSERY
PREACHER: Rev. Justo
Andres of Good Shepherd
Episcopal Church, Maui.

St. Peter's 9:00 a.m. Hely Community 10:30 a.m. Mattins Rev. W. B. Mundy, 382-4848

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Rev. Clare Holmes
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Organist: Mrs. Violet Fleming

10 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP

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Oldfield Road Gospel Chap- as you are - stay in your

The first session attracted an excellent congregation, according to the sponsors, who used the theme, "Come just den, Karsten and Ruth-Hoeg, and Heather Philips.

There were brief testimonies and a short Gospel message by Pastor Lawrence Henkel.

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Eckankars plan seminar

hold a regional seminar in the Student Union Building at the University of Victoria Aug. 21 and 22. Sessions start each

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Eckankar is the science of total awareness, the part of Darwin

Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church will be in charge of this Sunday's Christian Gos-

pel Service at 7 p.m. at Ca-meron Bandshell in Beacon Hill Park. This is the 10th of

Rev. Howard Kerr, interim pastor, will preach, and as-sociate pastor Rev. Bill Hales

will be master of ceremonies. Testimonies will be given by the church's Ambassadors in

the Montreal Olympics.

Gospel service

at Beacon Hill

Sessions at UVic

which is the natural result of total freedom from all things. It means co-worker with God. The definition of Eckankar reads as follows: The all-embracing spiritual force of the SUGMAD (God) which

cluding the component parts of Soul. It is the audible life force that we can hear as Sound and see as Light. The living Eck master is Sri Darwin Gross, otherwise known as the MAHANTA, the Vi-Guru, the Light-Giver, the

The summer chorale mixed choir of 14 voices will sing

selections from the Bill-

There will be vocal solos by Heather Philps and Pastor Hale.

Congregational hymn singing will be led by Johann Aavik, and the pianist will be June Yeats.

There will be a special pro-

gram for children from 6:30 to 7 p.m. featuring puppets, songs and a story.

guide and companion of every Eck chela (student), through his unique ability to be both the Inner and Outer Master for those seeking to experi-

ence God. for about five years. Based in Menlo Park, California, he is the spiritual teacher and guide for more than three

Gross comes from a Mennonite Baptist and Nazarene religious background. He was a paratrooper after the Sec-ond World War. In 1966 he

el on Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m.

will present the second of four

outdoor services in the Saanichton Fairgrounds. The final two will be held Aug. 22 and

saw a celestial sort of light around his automobile. He identified the light as the same that St. Paul saw on the Damascus road.

He quit his job as an electronics engineer to become Gross is into soul travel This seems to be difficult for

members to understand. In an interview last year in Trenton, N.J., he said he took students nightly to "a city called Ritz on the planet

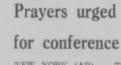
For those who want to find out more about soul travel, Gross will attend a worldwide

ture of all the services. Last Sunday, the music was sup-plied by Bob and Renie Hol-

may hit 50% GLORIETA, N.M. (AP) With the present increasing divorce rates, R. Lofton Hud-son, director of the Midwest Christian Counselling Centre in Kansas City, Mo., predicted at a Baptist family conference here that by 1985, the rate is likely to be 50 per cent—half

Gross

Divorce rate



NEW YORK (AP) - The Rt. Rev. John Allin, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, has called for church wide prayer for divine guid-ance at the denomination's

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displaying her body to dis-playing her faith in Jesus Christ.

Harris, 29, has switched from displaying the stripe of the Now Mrs. Tom Register, the Rev. Homer G. Lindsay and a member of First Baptist Church here, the former 'Miss Nude Universe' of cluded numerous arrests.

She began telling the story of the change in her life to various groups at the sugges-

a.m. Gordon Head plans a cofee time to meet the Morn-

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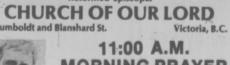
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Church, Rev. Alan Turner, is shown above his wife, Jean. English couple have three children,





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Behind them on the ancient trail is a mass of litter to-rival that of a popular North American beach late on a summer afternoon.

Empty food cans, bottles, plastic bags, paper wrap-pings, cigarette and film packs clutter their wake, and the desecration is not confined

to litterbugging.

Making camp in smaller, almost unknown ruins that few non-Indians have seen, they clamber over fragile walls, chip their names on stones and even pull stones out of the walls to shield their camp fires.

"They criticize others for ... materalistic existence, but they're just as bad," says Maarten van de Guchte, a young Dutch archeologist of the United Nations' Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), cooperating with Peru to protect

"They preach about beauty, simplicity and naturalness, but their ideals do not extend to those who follow them." Only in recent years have young people begun to walk this last part of the way to Machu Picchu. They take the train from Cuzco, once capital

"So many visitors are wreaking havoc," Van de Guchte said. "People wander where they choose, wearing footpaths that cause erosion. of an empire the size of Cali-fornia that stretched from Ecuador to Argentina. But instead of traveling the full 75 miles by rail and then transferring to minibuses, they get off about halfway and climb up to the trail with their back-They climb walls, take stones as souvenirs."

The plans which Peru and UNESCO are considering are drastic. One route would be marked out through the citadel. Probably a catwalk would packs and sleeping bags. "It's hard to know how to tackle this," said Van de Guchte. "It's such a unique be built over it. Certainly, protective steps would be built so people could see the walk we don't want to stop people. I've proposed official campsites controlled by originals below but not tread . The flow of visitors threat-

"This will alter the site and the photographs you can take today will be impossible to snap in the future," said Van

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ens the survival of Machu-Picchu. In 1968 there were 70,000, last year 112,000. In a few years the daily average

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rails, white - capped noddy terns, reef herons, silver gulls and wedge-tail shearwaters and willie wagtails. * * *

ridiary of the shipping company P and O Lines. It's not cheap. A Sydney couple on a week's package tour are paying close to \$1,000 U.S.

It can take 200 guests. The help are kids in their twen-ties. They make around \$100 a week, save it all and have unlimited, sea, surf and sand.

It's winter now in Australia.
A wet one on the Great Barrier Reef. The newspapers we get are four days old. Some get are four days old. Some nights we can pick up TV from the mainland and bub-ble-gum music from the "Rydio Stytion" in Gladstone (pop. 24,000, one drive-in, one movie theatre) on the main-* * * *

Food is OK but the new ele-

haven't sent the message up here. In time-hallowed Aus-tralian fashion, they serve baked beans and spaghetti for along with the bacon and eggs.

It's scuba divers' water The colors from a glass-bot tomed boat are dazzling.

Walt Deas teaches diving here, a young Scotsman who began when he was a teen-ager in Dundee. His first "dry suit" was a doit-yourself thing he made by coating a pair of longjohns with latex. He made it watertight — "well, almost" — by sealing the neck, wrists and ankles with cut-up inner tubes.

For a snorkelling apparatus, he made over a Second World War gas mask.

Sharks? He said: "I don't worry about sharks. You read about them in the press, but that's just to sell papers."

what's deealy is a snein fish: The Striatus Conch. "It fires tiny poisoned harpoons from its proboscis at fish it hunts at night. It can kill a human'— the poison relaxes the muscles and the victim can't breathe."

The great Captain James The great Captain James Cook ripped the bottom out of one of his ships on the Great Barrier Reef. As he sailed along the mainland shore, he noted that the Stone Age ab origines showed no curiousity about the ships. Surely the first time they'd ever seen sails and such a large vessel. But when Cook put a small boat over the side to go

ashore, the men dropped everything, armed themselves with, spears and went to the beach in a warlike way.

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I had met Eric the Red se-eral years ago when he vol-

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All of this means, of course,

that the Irish are cranking

evely land of his.

'Your local?'

local?" I asked.

Eric the Red shook his head. "Never use a local local," he said. "I dislike

He arched his eyebrows. There's no character, none

at all. Here in Dublin the pubs

Brendan Behan, of course, is the wettest tour offered on the Emerald Isle. By rights it should start at the Guinness Brewery. For one thing, Guinness is Ireland's No. 1

drinking in suburban bars.'

SHANNON, Ireland — Switch on the air conditioner, O'Malley, a heat wave is in

The other day the temperature shot up into the 60s F.

Any time the mercury rises above 50 regrees the Irish start hauling out the light-weight clothing and wishing to heaven that "summer" would

Along with mild weather comes astonishingly long days. The sun never sets till after 10 o'clock. Indeed, it never gets really dark until

This whole episode reverses itself in winter, of course, when it gets darker than Paddy's cellar along about 4:30 in the afternoon.

At this time of year, only the North Pole has more hours of daylight. It means playing golf up to 15 hours a day. And with more than 240 courses, the Irish figure they than any other country in the

horrendous amount of lawn to

weather and such. I'm motoring across Ireland, a trip that began three days ago when I met up with Eric the Red and his pal Charlie O'Mahoney outside a pub in Dublin.

They're a couple of professional Irishmen, which is to say they are as much a part of the land as the soil itselfboth fiercely patriotic, both stubbornly certain that the

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Joining tours, he would suf-fer the same familiar lecture for the free pint of Guinness ardous years.

preach the gospel of tourism. As a result of all the good work by himself and others, han's watering ground and his Waterloo. He lived without re-41. Stricken with jaundice and diabetes, he sank into a coma on St. Patrick's Day, 1964.

out a lot of stout in addition to all of the other good things strangers come to learn and love about Ireland. When I ran into Eric the Red the other day he was standing just outside Doheny Neshit's Pub on Bacgot St saloons throughout Dublin's saddened comrades in cups describing Behan as the "wild man of the pub" and the "world's drinkingest play-wright"

-Nesbitt's Pub on Baggot St. in downtown Dublin.

"It's my local," explained Eric the Red, tugging thoughtfully at his flaming beard. Still, the memory of Behan remains alive as pub-crawling tourists visit the author's faverite watering holes. His drinking tankard is englassed at The Bailey (2 and 3 Duke said gesturing grandly. "My business pub, if you will." "What about your local

St.) with a card explaining how it holds a quart measure. O'Donoghue's on Merrion Row, near the Shelbourne Hotel, was another pub pa-tronized by the playwright, as was Mulligan's Pub on Pools

short life with a roar that was heard thoughout Dublin.
We did a bit of storming.

three days and a number of visits to a variety of pleasing

comer, a wee village (population 800) some 40 miles south of Dublin. In Castleecomer Eric the Red led me into what is reputed to be the world's only coal pub. That is to say, it's a pub that has been fashoned after a coal mine.

\$3 billion spent

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians packed up all their cares and woes in record numbers last year and spent nearly \$3

on travel

billion doing it. The government tourist of fine government tourist of-fice, in its armual survey of Canadian holiday patterns, re-ports vacation trips involved an all-time high of 59 per cent of the population in 1975, and that one of three persons took at least two vacations.

This compares with holiday spending of almost \$2.4 billion in 1974, the office says, noting that travel within Canada and to the United States is on the

Car travel, which accounted for about three of four vaca-tion trips a decade ago, remained the most popular mode last year as 63 per cent of travellers took to the highways, up from 56 per cent the

One of four Canadians travelled by air last year, a five-per-cent drop from 1974.

Trains or buses carried eight per cent of holidayers, while other modes of travel accounted for two per cent.

Inside, dark shadows dance against black walls while lamps like miners wear flicker from pit supports.

It's all as dark as an Atlantic night. The stools, the ceiling, the floor, the bar. Every-

Pictures of old miners hang from the walls, grimy men, their faces reflecting the haz-

Never mind that the old Deer Park Mine has been closed since 1967. Villagers still boast proudly that theirs is a coal town. Locals speak relatives who lived their years deep inside the Irish earth, so that when they died and were put to rest the ground was already familiar to them.

"Me father worked at the Deer Park." remembers young Danny Brennan, who tends bar at the Coal Pit. "The old man spent years." down there in the dark years. Eric the Red interrupted the boy. "Three more Guinnesses," he commanded.

It was this way, clear to Shannon. Three more Guinnesses. Always three more. It mattered not a whit whether it was 8 o'clock in the morning or nearly midnight.

Ireland runs on Guinness.
In the village of Wexford,

we bumped into the proprietor of the Crown Bar, Aidan Kelley, who boasts that the Crown is the oldest licensed pub in all of Ireland.

It was from the door of the Crown that the famous Irish statesman, John Redmond, spoke out, demanding his respoke out, demanding his re-turn to the Britiss Parliament. Operated originally by Aidan Kelly's forebears, the Crown's walls are hung with

ancient weaponry; blunder-busses, flintlock pistols, pikes, sabres and dueling pistols. "Begun me collection 20 years ago." Kelly said, sipping a glass of dark stout.
"That so?" mused Eric the

"Why all the weaponry any-ay?" asked Eric the Red. "I dunno. Why not?" Eric the Red shrugged, signed and motioned for the rest of us to

follow him. "It's time to get moving along the Bicentennial Trail,"

With Charlie O'Mahoney driving and Eric the Red navigating, we came upon a statue of Comdr. John Barry, vessel taken by an American man of war. Sometime later he fired the Navy's last shot of the American Revolution.

Afterward, we visited the monument to John F. Ken-nedy and the homestead in

which his great-grandfather grew up near New Ross. "You see," saide Eric the Red, "Ireland was responsible

for some great Americans."

Charlie O'Mahoney's thoughts were elsewhe "Where to next?" he asked. Eric the Red smiled hugely Guinness anyone?"

Charlie smiled, too. That's what he had on his mind

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abandoned hangárs here, Columbia Pictures has spent \$1 million to recreate a moun-Under construction is a reced sides. Another corner of the hangar complex houses the interior of a suburban tract house. The hangars are part of the

\$11.5 million Columbia is spending on "Close En-. So they talk. About the ounters of the Third Kind," an original film by 28-year-old "Jaws," director Steven Spie derkind" of Hollywood.

"Look up, look amazed," Speilberg instructs the 150 extras gathered on the 450-foot

It is about 135 degrees under the 90 arc lamps, and assistants with sponges are wiping sweat off the extras between every shot.

A crew member in rafters is dropping four lights that in the film will appear to be a yellow, triangular space vehicle of some sort. The extras are dressed as pointernational jumpsuits.

Francois Truffaut, the French film director who has never before played a feature role in someone else's movie appears as a Parisian investigator of aerial phenomena. He with the extraterrestrials ho-

Speielbrrg wants joy ela-tion, success. The extras stare The extras applaud. They

"Cut. Print," says Speil-

Truffaut looks happy, Spielberg looks elated.

None of this is happening before the wide, hungry gaze

here, it is secrecy. Security guards ring the Brookley Field hangar area, checking all entrants to Polaroid ID badges. The unit publicist complains that his job is to most of the extras have not really know what's happening in the work they're doing, because much of the action will be processed in to the shots back in Hollywood after the location work is done.

questions about the film with a standard, "You'll have to wait to see the movie to find that out." He says he nearly has a heart attack the week before "Jaws" was released, when Times magazine printed

couver with 6 ports of call in \$190 million box office receipts the biggest moneymaker in film history), says, and Tracy Arm. "Well, what do you want to talk about? We can talk about anything except the movie. Promenade deck from \$560

ble room Book now, last sail-"I had this dream about Steven saying, "No outsiders are getting on the set under enalty of death.' Then a lot reporters show up and a, fight ensues." Dreyfuss starts a mock news story: "What happened last night as an eve-

as 16 journalists battled it out with 400 Alabama National Guardsmen outside the set of

Third Kind' ..."

since the War of 1812.

build the thing.

looking more like a moons cape than an earthly realm

They talk about Spielberg

his cool, collected manner on the set; how he makes every-

one seem to understand what

they're doing even though they don't really know; how

he'll spend eight hours to set up a simple 30-second shot.

They talk about the money

special effects than any movie ever made, including "2001: A

And the story: If it were novel it would be an instant

best-seller - action, sus-

pense, humor, drama, awe. It

is believable, encompassing

all the basics of observed

UFO phenomena: strange

lights, power failures, a real

sense of the "festival of ah-

surdity" quality J. Allen

Hynek has used to character-

ize close encounters of the

third kind. People working on

the film use the phrase

'science fact" as opposed to

the science fiction, referring

to the plot. Spielberg says he

spent three years researching

the project, staying up nights

on the "Jaws" set to talk out

contemporary story. It opens in an airline cockpit. A pilot

sees some strange lights in the night sky, presumes it is some other plane with its landing lights on, and radios a

ground controller. No, it's not

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Cut to the home of a divorced artist. Her son asks if luminescent paints. She says The security ifs almost perfect. Except, of course, for the after-hours conversation of the extras. This seems to she hasn't. Then what are the strange streaks of light in his

And, later, why are his toys. becoming animated?

mammoth proportions of the set and its infinite detail, Cut to an Ohio power and water station. Linesman Richard Dreyfuss is called to investigate a power failure, only to discover that two miles of electrical transmis-Ten miles of lumber, three miles of steel scaffolding, miles of steel scaffolding, 29,500 feet of nylon, 16,900 feet of fiber glass, 26,000 square yards of concrete slabs, 7,000 from a string of power poles. cubic yards of fill dirt, 885

Actual sightings soon fol-Actual signings soon fol-low. Dreyfuss is driven to know more and more about these bizarre creatures, variously described as "cu-boids" and "humanoids." A central conflict involves Drey-fuss, desire to translation fuss' desire to travel with these beings, versus his wife's wish that he not get involved. Over and over the question is posed in different ways: Would you want to go?

As it's now planned, the the most expensive set film ends on a positive, historever constructed, six times e.c. upbeat note, too clever to larger than a Hollywood give away. Suffice it to say, sound stage; more ambitious that in the course of the sgive away. Suffice it to say, that in the course of the drama Spielberg has extra terrestrials drinking Coca-Cola and profers his views on

> other touches will play with audiences remains to be seen when the movie is released next Easter. His instincts were obviously right on "Jaws," which is probably why Columbia has allowed the budget on "Close Encounters" rise from \$2.5 million to \$11.5 "and going million — "and going up every day," according to pro-ducer Julia Phillips, who played the same role on the films "The Sting" and "Taxi

ideas with Dreyfuss. His 7 for a blockbuster science-fiction film. The Viking Mars landing has given Earthlings

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set by the U.N., is a critical test for South Africa. He said,

Kissinger is preparing to send, two senior officials to southern Africa later this month to try to advance the search for diplomatic solu-

plore the advisability of another trip to Africa by Kissinger. Kissinger, who set out

itself to the independence of a Namibia with a multi-racial June 30, 1977.

of the demands from South black Africa. U.S.-supported attempts are

there is progress toward selfstop-gap soluton for Namibia, the Aug. 31 deadline can in-tensify the racial conflicts

Cola and profers his views on what happened in some famous UFO sighting cases and Bermuda Triangle inidents.

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Before meeting with Botha, Kissinger met with the foreign minister of Zaire, Nava Karl-j-Bond. Nguza

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Following a meeting between Kissinger and South African Ambassador Roelof F. reporters that "in the next-

on some of the major issues." The most urgent issue is the Aug. 31 UN Security Council deadline for South Africa to declare it will surrender its

There have been reports from Johannesburg that South Africa is preparing to commit government no later than

Africa).

Even if it materializes this timetable is likely to fall-short

being made to convince mod-erate black African nations

now spreading — between Rhodesia and its black Afri-

told reporters later, that the

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Gregoria Cruz-Arnaldo recent ning body, suggested the gov-ly said the government will go ernment would take over the into the diability business if export of coconut products, private firms cannot meet so-

tary, Vicente Valdepena Jr., said the government is ready to "intervene in an effort to make the market system work" if private business

the regime go into the soap businees and operate private schools and hospitals to keep prices down and ensure ser-

Since President Ferdinand
Marcos Imposed martial law
in 1972, the government has
started a bus company in
Manila, a rural airline and an
aerospace corporation; gone
into the oil-refining and distributing business; monopolized the shipping of oil imports; bouth a stevedoring
firm; gained control of a
major fertilizer firm and the

Asketl how government in-tervention would guarantee better service and fairer prices, Valdepensa respondbetter service and fairer prices. Valdepensa responded: "This is a chance to redirect the economy to create equitable economic growth. To maintain government presence in private enterprise is an effort to maintain stars."

"urban land refor."

The government took over the sugar trade in 1974 when world prices were high. Prices dipped shortly afterward, and in 1975, for the first time in 17 years, the volume of sugar exported dropped believed to the control of sugar exported dropped. an effort to maintain stan- below one million tons. dards. The emphais is not on making people bankrupt."

Marcos told private export-ers in April the regime be-lieves in private property and

wealth should be regulated, it the Manila area by October. should not be so asphyxiated that we deny the individual the initiative to which our civ-

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White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below,

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or Europe does - or they draw.

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RUSSIA'S LOSS

this last quarter of the twen-tieth century, one would have to say the Soviet Union. Yet despite the honors heaped on

chess champions there, all has

not been sweetness and light, and many a top player, finding himself uncomfortable in the

IS THE WEST'S GAIN .

who daily are engaged in ex-

Less than three weeks later, Director-General Gerardo Sicat of the National Econom-'ic and Development Authority (NEDA), the country's plan-

His remark set off an arment agency, the Board of Investment, which insisted the coconut trade was too complicated for the government to handle.

subsidiary of a big American wood products firm, said in June that a presidential de-

ports; bouth a firm; gained control of a major fertilizer firm and the manila Electric Co.; taken over coconut oil and sugar took greater control of private urban lands. Marcos already urban lands. Marcos already has ordered a land census in has ordered. Director Roman Casanova of the bureau of lands has said it was "a matter of time" before the government connection with his announce-ment of a still-unexplained "urban land refor."

The government has gone heavily into the hotel busi-

Manila hotel operated by the Hyatt chain and a second which Philippine Air Lines

berto Benedicto, Marcos' am-bassador to Japan.

ness depended for protection on the government. to create uncertainty as to the real government attitude toward domestic entrepreneurship," said a writer in the pattern of th the Daily Express, a Manila become inherently more ef-

Chfef executives of major "While there has been a re- Philippine firms complained markable improvement in the last November that the on the government.

Officials' remarks on taking over businesses have "served to create uncertainty as to the real government attitude toward domestic entrepre
ward domestic entrepre
markable improvement in the performance of government over business, the greater will be the power of bureaucratis over business. "This tends to over business. "This tends to over business." This tends to over business. "This tends to over business over business." This tends to over business over business. "This tends to over business of bureaucratic."

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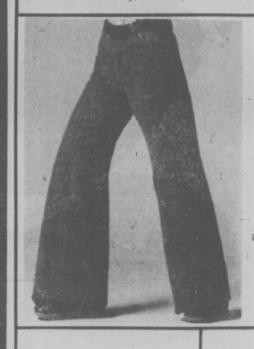
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WHITE: Korchnoi
BLACK: Robert Byrne

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28.BxB Resigns(d)
(a) Better here is 9...N-K1.
(b) If 12...P-Q4; 13.Nx-Kp,PxP; 14.Q-Q6 with advan-

Russian strait jacket, has tage.
sought sanctuary elsewhere.
The latest of these, of course, as then 18.Q-R3 decides. standing Grandmaster who rates No. 3 in the world.

Korchnoi is not only outstanding — he's outstanding he's outstandin

Korchnoi, is not only outstanding — he's outspoken. He has criticized the Soviet Chess has criticized the Soviet Chess above is: 1.K-K5,K-B3; 2.N-R5 mate; or 1 . . . K-R1; 2.B-K4 mate; or 1 . . . K-B1; 2.N-Q6

CHESSMASTER

temerity to agree with some of Bobby Fischer's demands regarding changes in the rules for world championship play. This has made him no points in the Soviet Union. Late in '74, he fought a tough baftle against World Champion Karpov — and lost 2-3. In June of this year, after a spell of being kept at home, he was allowed to participate in a Holland tournament where, in the closing days of last month, he decided to seek asylum.

seek asylum.

ly be arranged now and would rekindle interest in U.S. chess, interest that has been dampened ever since Bobby lost the world championship by

from the 1973 Interzonals

Here's how it will be done. On September 23, Television Leningrad will send out Karpov's first move. It will be broadcast on television stations throughout Europe at a specifictime. Chess fans will send in their counter moves. The counter move with the most adherents will prevail. And one week after the first move, Karpov will move against it. So it pov will move against it. So it will go throughout the fall and far beyond until Karpov wins.—

ARMS BAN URGED

GENEVA (Reuter) - Bri- effect in three stages. tain presented a new draft treaty Friday to ban chemical weapons, a move aimed at weapons and disclose their reviving negotiations on an stocks and factories. issue that has been stagnating After ratification

British delegate Mark Allen mum number of countries, told the 30-country Geneva states would destroy their disarmament conference that his document incorporated elements from earlier texts drawn up by other states and added new ideas.

He said the proposed pact

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After ratification of the agreement by an agreed mini-

would outlaw all chemical conference reconvenes in Feb-weapons and would come into ruary next year.

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Harvard Doctors Draw Up Rules Allowing the Right to Die

of a Harvard teaching hospital have proposed formal rules that would allow doctors to remove life-sustaining equipment from hopelessly ill, unconscious patients whose families approve the action.

The rules also would allow terminally ill patients still capable of making the decision to decide for themselves whether they wanted to be kept alive by such machines as respirators. If they choose to die, their relatives would not be allowed to compute the not be allowed to overrule the

655 Brought Back
SEATTLE (AP) The
Medic I emergency medical
care program has brought eare program has brought back to life 655 persons who were dead in the past six years, the Seattle fire depart-

The proposed rules were drawn up by the director of Boston's Beth Israel Hospital, Dr. Mitchell Rabkin, and two of the hospital's lawyers.

Iney have not been formally adopted by Beth Israel or any of the hospitals affiliated with Harvard, but were published today in the New England Journal of Medicine as policy guidelines hospitals might want to consider.

The israe of switzining town

The issue of sustaining ter-minally ill patients by ar-tificial means has received much attention this year because of the Karen Anne Quinlan case in New Jersey.

To this time, however, no state of federal laws have been passed defining the rights of patients and families and the obligations of doctors in treating terminally ill patients

matose for several months when the New Jersey Su-

to end "extraordinary support measures" if doctors agreed she was transferred to a nursing home where she has surjusted for more than two.



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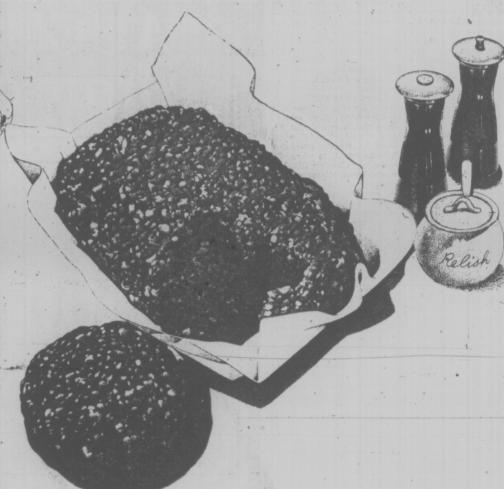
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LEARNING TO GLIDE at the Royal Canadian Air Cadet Camp at Cassidy Airport near Nanaimo, Leading Airwoman Kathy-May (left) of Burnaby, and Cpl. Debra Harford prepare for another flight. Miss Harford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Harford of 1005 Til-

Children In Craft **Business**

HOPE BAY, Ont. (CP)—Three London, Ont., teenagers, Carol, John and Michele Poucher are spending the summer operating their own craft shop in this cottage area on the Bruce Peninsula.

The shop, The Purple Turtle, began in a modest way four years ago when the children developed an interest in decorating bottles and painting stones with bright acrylic paint.

paint.
The trio, then aged 10, 11 and 12, were endlessly inventive in the shapes they saw in the small rocks of the area. Cat faces, ladybugs, people, all sprang to life on the paint-

ed stones.

A few pin-cushions and a small interest in candles completed the merchandise. The remodelling of a small shed behind their parent's summer cottage was undertaken by their father, Mel Poucher, an

engineering professor.
And so The Purple Turtle
was launched. The crafts
have become increasingly
complex and now are professional in appearance. But right from the start, whatever

was produced—no matter how simple—had to be good. Rejects were, and are, not uncommon: the whole family must approve the product be-fore it is allowed to go on

The range of crafts now is innovative and varied—from the world's largest Raggedy Ann and an enormous Mother Goose to acrylic chess sets and small leather bookmarks in the shape of raccoons and

Pat Poucher, the children's mother, has developed an art form of her own-sand canpoured at high temperatures into a mould made out of dampened sand.

Candle shapes are some-times free flowing, sometimes rigidly geometrical, the bright wax contrasting with the white sand of the exteriors.

Inside the shop, products are displayed on driftwood shelves while unusual house plants are mixed with the

The youthful attendants sit change and watching wouldbe customers with a practised eye. There is even a hi-fi set, purchased by profits. These profits have also enabled them to buy a speed boat, water skis and a small televi-

Preparation for next year's season begins in mid-winter with the purchase of material from suppliers—fabrics, leathers, wax, plastics—all methodically stacked in their

London home.

Mrs. Poucher said it is difficult to get family interest going with the distractions of school and winter activities but as summer approaches there is momentum.

There is some competition as to who produces and sells the most; if other activities intervene, that is accepted, but the profit factor speaks for itself. Some small items are big sellers such as bookheadbands, small purses and cards.

Garrison Study In December

OTTAWA (CP) — A joint U.S.-Canada study on the ef-fects of the Garrison Diver-sion Project in North Dakota on Canadian waters will not available until mid-

The report was to have been released in October but an LJC spokesman said the delay was caused by the mon-stroug volume of data scientists have to collect.

YOUR CREDIT'S 'FINE'

NEW YORK (AP) — The the state's bar association mittance to the Bolshoi Ballet and the Moscow Art Salon through the Soviet Intourist travel bureau is as readily accessible with North American and the Moscow Art Salon through the Soviet Intourist travel bureau is as readily accessible with North American and the Moscow Art Salon through the Soviet Intourist travel bureau is as readily accessible with North American and the Moscow Art Salon through the Soviet Intourist travel bureau is as readily accessible with North American and the Moscow Art Salon through the Soviet Intourist travel bureau is as readily accessible with North American and the Moscow Art Salon through the Soviet Intourist travel bureau is as readily accessible with North American and the Moscow Art Salon through the Soviet Intourist travel bureau is as readily accessible with North American and the Moscow Art Salon through the Soviet Intourist travel bureau is as readily accessible with North American and the Moscow Art Salon through the Soviet Intourist travel bureau is as readily accessible with North American and the Moscow Art Salon through the Soviet Intourist travel bureau is as readily accessible with North American and the Moscow Art Salon through the Soviet Intourist travel bureau is as readily accessible with North American and the Moscow Art Salon through the Soviet Intourist travel bureau is as readily accessible with North American and the Moscow Art Salon through the Soviet Intourist travel bureau is as readily accessible with North American and the Moscow Art Salon through the Soviet Intourist travel bureau is as readily accessible with North American and the Moscow Art Salon through the Soviet Intourist travel bureau is as readily accessible with North American and the Moscow Art Salon through the Soviet Intourist travel bureau is as readily accessible with North American and the Moscow Art Salon through the Soviet Intourist travel bureau is as readily accessible with North American and the Moscow Art Salon through the Soviet In latest law enforcement tool may come not from a holster, but from a state trooper's back pocket when he whips out his handy credit-card im-

In Wisconsin, speeders now can pay traffic fines on their Master Charge cards and Iowa is considering accepting the card for similar violations.

Credit eards are breaking

tradition not only in the police department but in virtually every institution. The Florida State Supreme Court recently approved an agreement with

In Las Vegas, a wedding chapel now accepts the cards for marriage ceremonies 24 hours a day. Plastic currency has infiltrated the halls of academia, too, where tuition can be changed for everything from a master's degree to a certificate from the American Bartenders' School.

Acceptance of credit cards at cultural institutions is not new but some new names have been added to the list. The cards now are accepted in the Soviet Union, where ad-

can credit cards. Credit cards have been placed in several bicentennial time capsules as examples of basic tools for living in this era. They can be used for such disparate purposes as garbage collection, taxes, church contributions, groceries and doctor bills

But perhaps the last word in credit card use comes from several cemeteries in the Philadelphia area that accept bank cards for grave sites.

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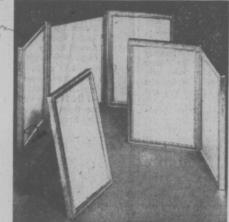
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Sewage Outfall Best For City Taxpayers

Greater Victoria taxpayers chlorination is still the vided by the taxpayers "are "should look dubiously" at the cheapest and most reliable not unlimited," Ellis said.

There is also the question of sewage by marine outfalls, says a University of Victoria marine ecologist.

Dr. Derek Ellis, associate professor of biology and author of several marine impact studies for capital area pollu-tion, is one of the contributors o the latest volume in the UVic Western Geographical Series, Victoria Physical En-

vironment and Development. His chapter on sewage dis-posal at sea looks ahead to future marine environment assessment procedures, which at present are scanty.

"Whether alternative systems will be adopted in the fu-Ellis said, referring to the series of outfalls serving Vic-toria, Esquimalt, Saanich and

Oak Bay.
"The cost differential, as expressed by conventional engineering analysis, is so great gist said, that taxpayers should look dubiously at alternative sys-

He said criticism of the natural outfall system employed here for more than 80 years is partly unfounded.

Ellis noted that for several rears Victoria had been cited n nationally-circulated journals for its disposal system hazard, basing claims on a high infectious hepatitis rate.

But Ellis, after examining Sut Ellis, after examining statistics, reports the hepati-tis rate in the capital region "is no different from that of the rest of the province." He thinks a definitive study

Ellis' also noted a current tendency to condemn chlorination of sewage as a disinfect-ing procedure because of the risk of cancer-producing ele-

He noted the new Macaulay Point outfall — 6,000 feet into Juan de Fuca Strait — did not

quantity of nutrient material from sewage which is now being wasted, relative to the

being wasted, relative to the sea's capacity to assimilate it.
"Such information would indicate when, if ever, enrichment will become a problem for an area, and would thereby assist in indicating the need for considering alternative disposal systems," Ellis said.

Environmental assessment pre-discharge studies, design checks and quality control in the receiving area, the biolo-

Not all are equally acceptable as yet in what he calls good practice, but all should be given increased recogni-

He notes environmental problems appear more likely to result from inadequate sewer maintenance and operation than from poor de-

mental monitoring there should be is a problem that ought to be resolved soon be-cause it affects cost of sewerage programs and funds pro-





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Studious Inmate Gets Break

A 20-year-old Victoria man has improved his education by five grades in the first year of a five-year sentence for manslaughter, his lawyer Douglas Christie said Friday in Victoria provincial court.

Because of the efforts at rehabilitation by Curtis William Christie, who is not related to his lawyer, Judge William Ostler decided no extra sen-tence would be imposed in a

weapon case.
Curtis Christie was sentenced June 23, 1975, in Victoria to eight years for manslaughter in the stabbing death Oct. 16, 1974, of a Nanadard Market Stabbing death oct. 16, 1974, of a Nanadard Market Stabbing death oct. 16, 1974, of a Nanadard Market Stabbing death oct. 16, 1974, of a Nanadard Market Stabbing death oct. 16, 1974, of a Nanadard Market Stabbing death oct. mo man in the Victoria high school area. The B.C. appeal court later reduced the sentence to five years. to what extent a developer should be required to bear the cost of pre-design environ-

Friday, the young Victorian pleaded guilty to a Saskatoon charge of possession of a weapon July 16, 1974, for a purpose dangerous to the public concerns. mental studies, a risky expenditure which may be lost if a project is refused a pollution lic peace. "Disposal of sewage to the

Prosecutor Robert Mulligan said someone in a Saskatoon sea, without treatment, has always been attractive to the beverage room advised police that Curtis Christie was car-rying a knife in his belt. He always been attractive to the authorities of the Victoria region, and remains so to this day," said Ellis.
"It is still supported on the traditional grounds that it achieves public heealth goals while exerting a minimum financial burden on the taxpayers." said police approached the Victorian in a hotel lobby and the knife was drawn but Curtis Christie was disarmed and no one was hurt.

Mulligan said the Victorian told police he had been in a

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tudes are being reflected in such undertakings as the long,

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Socreds Curb Farm Land Grab

The B.C. Land Commission has recommended that only 16 of the proposed 1,720 acres of agricutural land in Chilli-Agricultural Land Reserve.

Environment Minister Jim Nielsen said Friday the appli-cation from the town of Chilli-wack to have all 1,720 acres removed fron the land re-serve, and the recommendation from the land commission, will be studied by the

Committee.
Nielsen said the committee will begin investigation of the application and recommendation as soon as possible, but could not sa ywhen the committee's final recommen-

dation will come before the The cabinet must approve before any land can be removed from the reserve.

The town of Chilliwack

wants the land developed as an industrial park to be phased in over the next 30 years.

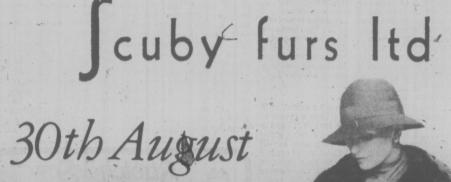
The plan ran into stiff op-

postition from farmers and residents of Chilliwack who formed the Chilliwack Save-the-Land Committee to oppose town council's application.

Nielsen said the Commission recommends that only two pieces of property totalling 16 acres be removed.

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Doing the Jown Sense of Purposes Magnificent hand-wrought gold jewellery . . . It was with a feeling bordering on reverence that we took in the contents of one of the showcases at de Goutiere's this week . . . Whet we were garing so replied in small collection (about 10).

In the 16 years since Arbustus Crafts Association workshop was first formed to provide sheltered employment for people with severe physical disabilities, it has grown and expanded until today it many interesting and stimu-

lating programs.

At present situated in the ormer Royal Oak Private Iospital at 4353 West Saanich Road, it gives work (on a nonprofit basis) to some 65 physically disabled persons who create various handicrafts for

president of the workshop's board of directors speaks with pride of "a small, dedicated staff headed by executive director Jean Curry, with whom we work closely to en-

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successful and new ones are initiated.'

"who give unselfishly of time and talent to instruct, to drive and to help in endless other ways. We couldn't function without them.'

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thusiastic support and her warm-hearted understanding of the needs and ambitions, of the disabled increases their confidence and their courage 'and determination to fully utilize their talents.

type of work not only help us with everyday expenses, they enable us to pay the disabled

for their efforts. Right now the board is exploring the possibility of en-larging the contract program. 'We'd like a fair share of all contract work that comes on the open market . . . not given just because government de-partments and local firms are sympathetic to our aims, but rather because our people do good work."

Funding for the Arbutus Crafts workshop comes partly from the provincial department of human resources.

There has also been "gener-ous sponsorship, right from the beginning," through the Kinsmen's Rehabilitation Foundation.

nizes fund raising programs, including an annual Wheel-a-thon and, more recently, Village Fairs at the Mayfair and new set-up."

Hillside Malls, which have prved 'most successful."

new set-up."

"We will be faced with changes.' he foretells, Hillside Malls, which have prved "most successful." Now the time is coming for opments and new ways in

success" the workshop has attained in doing contract work.
"Dollar returns from this which the physically disabled

can be encouraged and helped, Dashwood says. With this in mind, he speaks of "the challenge" that will face Arbutus Crafts Workshop when, with other agencies for the handcapped, it moves into the Greater Victoria Activity Centre for the Handicapped (GVAC), on Darwin Reed, that they have been specified in the Company of Road, that should be ready or occupancy sometime this fall, or "at the latest" by early spring.

Talks with Floyd Fair-

clough, president of the GVAC Society for the Handicapped, "who understands and is sympathetic toward Arbutus aims and objects," leads Dashwood to believe that "while new ideas and new programs will grow and become invigorating and integrated areas of our activities, the Kinsmenshop will not disappear in the

"changes for the better" but they will come slowly."

Dashwood, proud of the dedication period of months — perhaps several years — in which Ar-butus Crafts will retain much

of its corporate structure and control of its admission policy to its programs and of its operating budget and assets. In that period his board members, the staff and the volunteers will maintain confidence among the physically-handicapped workers they help, with the assurance this logically planned integration of Arbutus and other agencies in the same building will de-finitely lead to better services

and greater opportunities for Two new fields being explored at this moment are music and gardening

"Already we have a piano, we've formed a music group and we've instituted a sing-

to see this program en-

idea of a gardening

Modern thinking places therapy through horticulture high on remedial programs,

Dashwood says.

"So we are talking the idea up ... creating interest now ... with thought of organized

into the new centre."

Here this dedicated young man leans back in his chair and repeats what he has said

vision, determination and a spirit of co-operation has made it possible for private agencies, various levels of government and numbers of community-minded citizens to facility and the environment that will see us all working together, not only to help the disabled but to encourage

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used for as short a time as

DEAR DR. MILLER: Gabby, our parrot, loves soda crackers above all else except human flesh. Fortunately, doesn't get enough of my hesh to affect his dietary intake I'm wondering, though, about the salt in the crackers? G.R.

DEAR G.R. Gabby's cracker-craving could per-haps result in excessive salt intake. This could be solved. by feeding salt-free crackers which would have the added advantage of cutting down cracker consumption, too, if Since some salt won't hurt him, another solution would be simply to cut current

with other, more normal, par-DEAR DR. MILLER: My Gerbil, Bashful, has a scruffy, hairless spot on one side of her neck. She's acting all

substantial portion of Gabby's diet. Since salt crackers are somewhat of a strain on his

digestive system and nutri-

right, but is it possible for a gerbil to get ringworm? DEAR S.R.: Yes, a gerbil could. In Bashful's best interin case it is ringworm), her doctor should check on the problem.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Can tropical fish get sleeping sickness? My favorite black mollie sure acts like he has

DEAR R.V.: It's possible. Trypanosoms do cause sleeping sickness in fish. This disease, however, is not passed directly from fish, but must go through a cycle involving a leech. Since leeches are unlikely in your aquarium, odds are your mollie's malaise is



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In the next few weeks, I am going to talk about the knitpatterns of knitted lace doi-

No. 7662 "Coronet" is about 10 inches in diameter knitted on No. 13 needles, but the size can be increased about two inches if you work it on No. 12 needles. One ball of No. 50 crochet cotton is sufficient for at least three dollies and I have known one woman to make four from the one ball, ising the No. 13 knittng need-

The other pattern is "May-time" and this is knitted also, but with a slightly heavier thread such as a pearl cotton or No. 10 crochet cotton, using

I'm sorry I do not have any photographs to include with the column, but the instruc-tion sheets do have large and detailed photos so that you

Que. Judicial **Position Filled**

OTTAWA (FP) - Prime Minister Trudeau announced the appointment of Hon. Garbrielle Vallee as Senior Associate Chief Justice of the Superior Court of Quebec.

Mrs. Justice Vallee will replace Mr. Justice Eugene Marquis who served as Senior Associate Chief Justice since 1973 and tendered his resigna tion as of July 31, 1976

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doiley will look like.

They are both very attractive designs and would make wonderful gifts. Incidentally, I had to smile the other day I had to smile the other day when I read an advertisement of a yarn shop which was run alongside by column. It said: 'It's less than six months to Christmas, so you had better start some gifts now!'

Sales in yarn shops do tend to drop off during the summer months as people are busy with gardening, decorating and vacations. This is no doubt why there are so many sales of wool and yarns for both knitting and crochet. It would be very wise to stock up while prices are low.

Incidentally, if you are off to the cottage or on a long vacation, do take some sort of handicraft along with you. Three glorious weeks with nothing to do but lie in the sun may sound delightful in your last hectic days, but believe me, after a few days and certainly after a week, you'll wish you had something to do

other than reading, especially in the evenings!

I rather suspect that a lot of my readers have been think-ing this way, too, as I have been filling requests, for pat-terns of Christmas novelties, like the snowmen on Leaflet No. 7246. These look very cute on bazaar tables, or sitting in the windows come the festive

season.

Another very attractive idea which is effortless to make at this time of year are the crochet snowflakes which is essentially at the crochet snowflakes which is essential tree and garland are all of very simple easy crochet, while Santa himself is knitted.

To order this week's pattern No. 1275, or any other leaflet are actually the parts of a doiley on Leaflet No. 7463. It's

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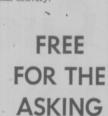
a very novel idea to have stamped, self-addressed re-these scattered over your turn envelope. front windows and on the If you do not have an enve-Christmas tree.

This is why I am featuring a tree trimming pattern for this week. Why not get the young teens working on them as they are very simple to make, and only take odd-ments of wool. The bell, ball,

To order this week's pattern No. 1275, or any other leaflet mentioned, send 50 cents for

lope or stamp, please enclose an extra quarter with your order to cover the cost of handling, and print your name and address. Send to May E. Mac Lean, Knit and Chat, Box B, 486 Montford Drive, Dol-

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By MARRIET HART Even experts can benefit from the leaflet Barbecuing Hints for Meat. It tells you, for instance, that for barbecu-ing you should not use meat which has a thick layer of outer fat, unless you plan to trim it off. Also, don't prick the surface of the meat: erwise its natural juices will escape. Don't wash meat, Instead wipe it clean with a damp cloth.

The leaflet suggests that you turn the meat as little as possible, once it is on the

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season meat, poultry and fish for the barbeque. For example, seasoned salt should not be used on lamb, pork or fish and seasoned pepper should

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By LESTER L. COLEMAN, varicose veins in my esopha-

sities, or enlargements, of the normal veins that are in the lining of the esophagus. For many reasons, these

Varicose in Esophagus?

veins can become enlarged. The pressure that enlarges these veins can be responsible for an occasional preak.

When this is suspected, there are tests to prove the

special instrument, the "esophagoscope," it is possible to see the inside lining of the esophagus, both for diagnosis and treatment.

I am 23 and have been in perfect health. Recently, our doctor found that I have developed purpuras He assured me that this is a temporary condition. Still I'm nervous after looking it up in a medi-cal journal in the library. — Miss N.I.M. Dear Miss M.:

name for a condition in which the platelets, an important constituent in the blood, are markedly reduced in number.

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necessary to control it.

The fact that your doctor assures you that your particular condition is not a serious one should have been sufficient. Your confusion now lies in the fact that the scien-tific material you read was overwhelming and apparently unrelated to your particular

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of town on business, so maybe that's where he is.

Should I call him? Do you

If he does call again, should I

play hard to get? Or do you think he'll expect me to hop into bed with him because I

was a pushover on the first date?

me, and ne is u.
I want to marry.
PUSHOVER

DEAR PUSHOVER: Don't call him. If he calls you, explain that you got "carried away" and now regret it. (It's true.) Take your lumps and learn from the experience. A man may want a pushover for a date but not for a wife.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance

with "a stone" that had been in his family for a long time,

so naturally I was all excited

a date, but not for a wife.

How should I handle this? He acted like he really liked me, and he is the kind of man



dear

pear-old widow with three children, and I'm good-looking but not too smart about men.

ed to each other instantly. He asked me out, and on the first date, in a weak moment, I went to bed with him.

Now I could kick myself bed with him.

Now I could kick myself bed with him.

Now I could kick myself bed with him with he asked me out, and on the first date, in a weak moment, I went to bed with him.

Now I could kick myself bed with him with he he handed me a small ring box.

Imagine how I felt when I opened it and found an ugly little gray stone which he

I met this beautiful, eligible bachelor and we were attract-soon, but it's been three days and I haven't heard from

Loneliness Leads To Cancer?

CHICAGO (AP) - Loneli-CHICAGO (AP) — Loneliness and entrangement from family may one day be listed with cigarette smoking and environmental chemicals as causes of cancer. Studies have confirmed what medical authorities have been saying for centuries. That is, human emotions can be a factor in the development of cancer, just as they care in peptic ulcer, heart ailments, headache and some other mala-

interactions and emotions involves a study started nearity 30 years ago at John Hopkirs University medical school in Baltimore.

The study is considered to be especially important be-cause it is what scientists call prospective — that is, it fol-lows the natural course of development of the health of

In the Hopkins study, 41 of the doctors have died thus far and 131 have fallen ill, includ-ing 16 listed in the illness category who committed suicide.

The causes of death were not specified in the published results. The illnesses include 43 with cancer, 20 with high blood pressure; 14 with heart attacks and 38 with mental

The physicians who developed cancer had personality characteristics and family histories similar to those who became mentally ill or com-mitted suicide.

They were low-keyed, quiet, emotional, self-contained and lonely, As children they were not close to their parents. Dr. Thomas said the lack of closeness to family is "a striking and unexpected finding" in

Nearly a third of the physicians who committed suicide, or suffered cancer and mencompanionable, understanding or warm, while less than 10 per cent of all the students in the study had such fathers.

Hot, Dry **But Pay** Is Great

LONDON (UPI)-The work days are 11 hours long in 120degree heat, and there's no booze available. But at \$18,000 a year — tax free — British have a go at working in Saudi Arabia.

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perience.
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midday break when the sun is at its hottest. Moss and others period to test their ability to stand the heat — 120 degrees



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little gray stone which he laughingly identified as a "gallstone" — one of many that had been surgically re-moved from his mother!

What do you think about a clown like this?

NOT LAUGHING DEAR NOT: His mother

DEAR NOT: His mother may have had the gallstones, but he's got the gall.

DEAR ABBY: I am 10 years old, and I am dying to get my ears pierced, but my mother says I am too young.

Abby, I am not too young All my frienes have their ears piezed, and I have heard that pierced, and I have heard that father isn't.

some girls have theirs pierced when they are a year old.

I have some money of my own saved up, and I could pay for it myself, but my mother says I can't spend it that way. Please help me, Abby. I am

Please help me, Abby. I am depending on you.

WANTS PIERCED EARS DEAR WANTS: Sorry, but 10-year-olds must abide by their mothers' decisions. Meanwhile, be patient, dear, and when you come of age, have yourself an ear-piercing celebration.

celebration.
CONFIDENTIAL TO "WON-DERING": A blood test does not always prove who the baby's father is, but it proves conclusively who the baby's



By LYNN and JOEL RAPP appreciate any advice you Dear Lynn and Joel: could give.—F.S.

Two years ago I bought a Bromeliad which had two Bromeliad which had two pink flowers growing out of the plant like spikes. Since then, three new plants have popped up at the base, but none of the plants has ever bloomed again. Do these Bromeliads only bloom one time? It's a shame if such an expensive plant should bloom only once. Perhaps there is some once. Perhaps there is some food or special care that would help. I certainly would

Dear F. S.: The Bromeliad you're talkseen where plants are sold.
Unfortunately, the "mother"
plant — the one that's blooming when you buy it — will
never bloom again. However,
the little plants that pop up all
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keeping the plant outside will help the pups do their thing.

Resignation Sought RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) -Democratic gubernatorial contender Dixy Lee Ray says she will ask for the resignation of state ecology director situation, so if you have a John Biggs if she is elected.

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Locally, hedges are trimmed in April and August, and make new growth to a greenhouse are plants of Yew (Taxus) as are plants of Yew (Taxus) are plants of Yew (Taxus) and the job is accomplished with the minimum of effort. Dull, dirty tools do a plant surroom, is like a hospital. Disease and pests must open the plants are grown, receives the and Lavender are also trimmed with hedge shears, as are plants of Yew (Taxus) insects lay millions of eggs in the complished with the minimum of effort. Dull, dirty tools do a plant surroom, is like a hospital. Disease and pests must open the plants are grown, receives the annual cleaning.

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Locally, hedges are trimmed in April and August, and make new growth to cover the cuts in May and September. Privet and Lonicera nitida can be trimmed with ordinary hedge shears.

the blades of the shears and sharpening them will be well spent. There is a great deal of



hedge shears, hand secateurs, and a small saw. See that the secateurs and saw are both

leaved plants must be cut with the hand secateurs.
Using shears results in cut wither, making an unsightly mess of the hedge. Each

stakes are driven into the soil at the correct angle spaced about every 6 ft. along the hedge. When lined up, these stakes act as a guide when cutting.

After the correct angle spaced work. As this is done a note is made of cracked glasses that could collapse in a gale or fall under the course.

plant in turn and thoroughly soak the soil. This good soak-ing will carry over until the

excessive amounts of new growth that would not be ripened before frost, and would certainly be badly damaged in a January cold spell. Let ripen naturally through September and October.
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Hedges of conifers, such as
Western Hemlock, may need

and under the tops of the benches and shelves, and these eggs hatch in the heat of the structure during fall and winter. This is the thing we are trying to prevent.

Whether the structure can be worked on now, or not, depends on what plants are

being grown.

Potted and tubbed plants can assually be moved outdoors for a day or this time of year without harmful effects. A clear house is especially a good cleaning is because it is a good cleaning is because the control of th sential to a good cleaning job.

It is not possible to clean a To have a hedge green right to the bottom it is necessary to cut the sides on a slope so to cut the sides on a slope so ground beds or in soil on the benches. When a bouse is used for this purpose the cleaning has to be done after the present crops are cleared and before the winter crops

Ventilators and doors are of checked for condition of latches and hinges, also for weather stripping if the house is heated in winter.

Next is the scrubbing of the woodwork on the inside. For the scrubbing of the land structure is the main alm. It is not so much the control of known conditions, but the prevention of any conditions that could lead to future problems. It is next to impossible to operate a greenhouse, or any woodwork on the inside.

woodwork on the inside. For this we use a mild disinfec-tant such as Lysol or Dettol,

mixed with water.

Do not make this solution too strong as it can damage the skin of the hands and

all cracks and crevices after and cleaning them out with a heat knife, chisel, or other conve-fall nient tool. It is in these hidden places that future problems are now dormant.

Finally, wash down everything with a hose and clear water, make necessary repairs, clean the inside of the ty greenhouse paint. Follow this with a complete check of the heating system.

COLDFRAMES. This is also the best time to check, clean,

whether the operator uses sanitary practices at all times. Even if the greenhouse is not used over winter it should be thoroughly cleaned before it is closed.

Whenever plants are grown in an artificial atmosphere the prevention of possible trouble is the main aim. It is not so much the control of

It is next to impossible to operate a greenhouse, or any other plant structure, successfully unless it is kept scrupulously clean at all times.

A thorough cleaning can be a messy, but very rewarding job, and August is my choice for doing it because weather

POMPEII BODIES UNCOVERED

cemetery ever found there.

Dr. Irene Cerulli-Irelli, director of the Pempeii Musedirector of the Pempei Muse-um, said the discovery of the cemetery, outside the north-ern walls of the buried city, was of exceptional impor-

One body is believed to be that of a local magistrate, Marco Obellio Firmo, a member of a wealthy Pompeii the eruption.

He was a candidate in local elections in 79 AD, the year the city was destroyed by molten lava from Mount Ve-suvius. The elections never

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archeologists opened the cem-etery Saturday, was of a young woman, thought of have been the magistrate's wife or daughter.

Next to the bodies was a collection of belongings, including a bronze statuette, thought to represent the goddess of fortune, and a silver necklace. Pompeil was founded in the

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Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Doherty of Fort St. James, formerly of Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter. Deirdre Rose, to Andrew Charles, youngest son of C. E. A. McCullagh of Nicarague, S.A., formerly of Sooke, B.C. Wedding announcement set at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Jones, of Powell River, B.C. wish to announce the pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest marriage of Catherine Leslee daughter Lea Kathryn, to Mr. Dale Peterson youngest daughter of the Liddicoat, of Victoria, B.C. to Mr. Glen Maurice Viberg, The wedding will take place on August 21, 1976 in St. Daved's Viberg. Anglican Church, Powell River, B.C. Reverend D. Nichols officiating.

MARTIN—BENTZ

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Martin are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Anne nounce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Cheryl lynn to Mr. And Mrs. John Bentz of Leslie Stephen Litwin son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Litwin, Victoria.

The wedding will take place on August 28th at Brentwood Memorial day, August 28th, 1976 at 1 p.m. St. Mary's Anglican Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Mayzes, 1631
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pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage, of their daughter, Debra Lynne, to Mr. Barry L. Turner of Victoria.

The wedding will take place, Saturday, September 18, 1976 at 2:00 in St. Lukes Church. Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff officiating.

Blatchford, only daughter of Mr. Carl Robert Walker, only son of with the work of with the work of the work of Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 18th, 1976 at 5:30 p.m. in Centennial United Church.

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ander and family.

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SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,600, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
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Carter Disagrees With Party

WASHINGTON (UPI) didate Jimmy Carter said in an interview that the party's platform plank on abortion is nappropriate" and does not reflect his views on the issue.

The party's position is that a constitutional amendment barring legal abortions would

Carter said in a copyrighted interview with the National Catholic News Service that he is against any government move to encourage abortion but that he would not support

should not support any inhibi-tion of citizen rights to seek

such an amendment.

"I do not favor a constitu-tional amendment which would prohibit all abortions, or which would give states local option. But I think abortion is wrong and that govern-ment ought not ever do any thing to encourage abortion.'

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A reminder for the List of Electors

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Referendum on September 25, 1976 on a Swimming pool Complex.
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\$37,800 a year by the bureau, confessed to stealing about \$100 worth of lumber and other materials from the FBI.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Sunday, August 15 By Sydney Omarr

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Lunar cycle is at peak - take initiative. Be independent, dy-namic, original. Have confidence in your own hunch, judgment. You are able now to discern what is of value, what should be discarded.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20); Social activity indicated in connection with special club, group, organization. Hospital charity could be involved. One who dances well might shower you with attention. Change of routine is fine. Accept invi-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friendship, romantic con-cerns and creative activities could dominate. Scorpio, Aquarius persons might play roles. Do some reviewing and revising. Read between the lines - check fine print. If aware of details, subtle nuances, you guarantee advancement.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Change is beneficial, aids standing in community. Member of opposite sex plays important role. Your abilities are recognized by one who makes room for you at more elevated position. Virgo could figure prominent-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect coincides now with children, creative relationships, change, travel and variety. Nothing is half-way—it is apt to be all or nothing. Aura of excitement persists. There is glamour,

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get involved. Thinking you can participate without feel-. is an error. Know it and correct it. Piscean and another Virgo figure prominently. One who is concerned with your responses and figure prominently to the light property of the pro nances will speak up to let

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on contracts, par-nership, publicity and marital status. Relationships intensify priorities are brought into focus. Business acumen is tested. Capricorn, Cancer in-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on health, basic interests, essential services — and diet. You get rid of burden. You finish important task. A relationship is tested. You let go of past. You deal with aggressive persons. Aries, Libra are involved.

SAGITTARIUS. sees you assuming a greater degree of leadership. Creative juices flow. You are able to put across views in meaning-ful, special way. Member of opposite sex makes no secret pensive proposition - that is

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tain balance! CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Collect, salvage, save and conserve. Build on solid structure. Prepare for future. Reject the superficial. Insist on factual information — and quality. Problem connected with "digestion" can be re-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Movement versatility Movement, versatility, accelerated social activity—
these form part of your personal montage. Relative in
transit makes call and request. Be versatile, maintain sense of humor. Give yourself room to change, to think, to create, to let others know

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Hold tight to valuables. Check possessions. Count Check possessions. Count change. Be aware of debts, assets. Take nothing for granted. One who counsels on money matters may have holes in knowledge. Know it and be prepared for greater self-reliance.

IF AUGUST 15th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you get great chance for re-establishing yourself this year — July was mportant and September will be even more significant. You tooth, sense of drama, natural ability as musician or diplo-mat. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons play important roles in your life.

Astrological Forecast for Monday, August 16

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If forces are scattered, you pay a dear price. Be positive about direction - avoid being careless about possessions.

Money picture could be fragmented. Gemini, Sagittarius
persons are in picture. Question of diet, weight comes to

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Lunar cycle coincides with change, controversy, an airing of problems, differences. One close to you reaches greater understanding of what you want, need. The process, however, finds thorns amidst bed of roses. You'll do some revamping, rebuilding, res-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your natural qualities, assets come to forefront. Your abilities are appreciated, utilized. What was hidden, repressed will be released — to your advantage. Your curiosity pays dividends. You are due for a surprise that makes you

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Adjustment in home situation is indicated. Trying to please every person can be an exa lesson you learn. Tighten reins on budget. Refuse to give up something for noth-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Ambition, promotion, relations with professional superiors these could all be on agenda. Refine techniques and define terms. Pisces, Virgo persons are in picture. See as is, not merely as you would like to

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22); Someone has made "back-stage" arrangements bestage arrangements behind your back. Be aware of it and shore up defenses.

Means protect your interests take nothing for granted. Clandestine conference is fea-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finish with situation that has been draining you emotionally, financially and causing morale to dip. One close to you has requests — listen but insist that practicality rather than emotionalism is order of fied.

SCORPIO (Oct, 23-Nov. 21): New opportunity deserves attention and consideration. Leo, Aquarius could be involved. What appears a postponement is merely a temporary delay. Legal procedure is fine if you don't insist on being married to tradition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your intuition is from present endeavor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. through policy of versatility. Travel, change, humor, publishing all could be part of personal montage. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure in picture. Creativity is high-lighted. People become more aware of your position.

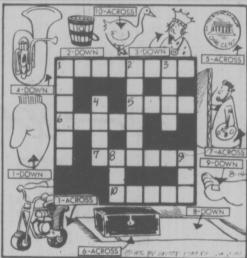
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. Do some revising, improving, realize you are helping yourself by getting rid of bogus material. claims. Build on base of quality. Be direct, specific and eschew anything that even hints of "con." Scorpio, Taurus could be in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid direct confronta-tion. Take ring roads. Be analytical - be smart enough to protect yourself in clinches. And do not lead with your chin! Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius figure prominently. An idea germinates, gains life and could be of tremendous IF AUGUST 16th IS YOUR

BIRTHDAY you are "spe-cial" in sense that you are alone in a crowd, introspective, philosophical, spiritual—yet, on surface, you can appear happy-go-lucky, careless, dashing, romantic. You're a contradiction — even to your-self. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. June was important — October sees travel and ex-22-Dec. 21): Your intuition is sharply-honed; you perceive potential, what is likely to occur. Clear lines of comunication. Refuse to be distance in that area. You've hear sad, disappointed — by tracted by one who lacks concentration — and dedication.
Long-range benefits accrue from present endeavor.

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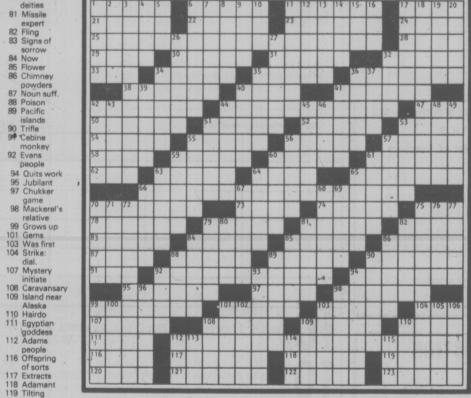




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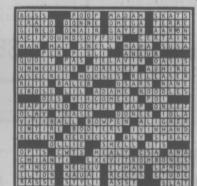
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GLAMOROUS DANCER FINDS FARM HEALTHY

reer as a dancer in such sti-mulating cities as New York, London, Los Angeles and Rio de Janiero, to a quiet farm life on Vancouver Island is quite a journey.

It's the saga of Louisa Joan Moyer (nee Lewis) who was born in Vancouver and began dancing at the age of 12. She went to New York in 1946, missed auditions for a production of The Red Mill, but was chosen for it anyway and spent the next 10 years be-tween New York and Europe.

She is now living at Saltair with her husband, former Seattle newspaper man Pat Moyer, her nine-year-old daughter by a former marriage, and 17-year-old step-

"I love this island and I love the country life and growing our own food," she says. "After all dancers were the first health food addlets. Lettuce, nuts, grapefruit, wheatgerm — you lived on that sort of thing, especially in the days when if you didn't work you didn't get paid and often had to live on next to no money." brought to England. "Margot was in class every



MOYER .. country life

Shoes first took her to London, She had danced in the New York production when

money."

"Margot was in class every also be teaching at The musical High Button morning at nine and I used to College in Nanaimo.

behind her," Ms. Moyer says, She recalls that Fonteyn always dressed in quiet but elegant French clothes and was warm, simple and friendly in her manner.

Also in the class was Au-

drey Hepburn, then at the be-ginning of her career and quite unknown. Moyer and Hepburn met in the chorus of High Button Shoes and became close friends.

"She is just as lovely and as 1940-41 season.
By then she had sung the much of a real lady as she appears on the screen," says Ms. Moyer.

After a year in London and war and passed the 100 touring the provinces the Van-couver dancer was back in New York and in a production of Paint Your Wagon and she was also one of the six dancers in the Ed Sullivan

Ms. Moyer taught modern dance in Rio and at the Ruth the choreographer was Jerome Robbins and went to the London version as assistant dance director.

While in London she studied with Vera Volkova, the teacher that Margot Fonteyn had brought to England to the prought to England the prought the pr

NEW YORK-Four days stad, Melchior and other par-ticipating artists, a recording time these two great singers has become available of the were heard in a broadcast of after Kirsten Flagstad made her historic debut at the Metropolitan Opera on Feb. 2, 1935, in the role of Sieglinde, she sang the first of what be-

Flagstad's Triumph Recorded

complete performance of their famous roles. It was the Tristan as it was broadcast on last time that Flagstad's pre-Feb. 8, 1941, from the stage of war voice would be heard in

posite other tenors—Paul Althouse and Carl Hartmann

Of all the various possible combinations of artists, the cast heard on Feb. 8, 1941,

work of RCA Records, which contributed not only all probeing the unlucky ones who tried unsuccessfully to fill the Great Dane's shoes.

duction and manufacturing costs, but the services of four of its top technical experts.

Played on a good-sized stereo system, the sound is, Inere is only one way to obtain it: by sending a contribution of a minimum of \$100 to years at the Metropolitan, the Metropolitan Opera Fund, prior to the Second World pass then, and quite impossible to equal today. Its many splendors can be heard in volved, it brings immeasurably rewards. for the most part, highly sat-

Workshop Impresses Students

great part 49 times, in the house, and by the end of the

mark.
Flagstad was hailed from the moment of her first Isolde however magnificent, can carry the opera by herself. As Tristan, she had Lauritz Mel-chior who may be the chior, who may have been the

were hardly any speaking parts for girls."

There were seven students inseparable artistic team developed: Melchior, who at 45

"Most of us didn't like Andorra when we first read the play," says Heather Allan of Vancouver.

She is one of 34 students from all parts of B.C. who have spent the last five weeks in Victoria attending the seni or secondary summer theatre workshop on the University of Victoria campus.

"The first thing that struck us," she says, "was that there were hardly any speaking parts for girls."

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"The first thing that struck us," she says, "was that there workshop and they had been given the best parts," says Rick Thomas of Delta. But here you quickly learn to accept the fact that you won't always get major roles. Just the same it develops self-confidence and bireaks down inhibitions, especialeses."

When you are working with students from many different places, respect for each other's ability is a big factor, the students feel, and the

and movement.

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Music Warms the Cold Night

In spite of the coolest summer most Victorian's can recall, promenade festival concerts outdoors continue on four evenings a week. The

cool breezes and humidity face. It belongs to Frederic may be tough for players and Balazs, a Hungarian musician

Composer to Play His Music Monday

dolf-Komorous, a member, a merous concert tours and remember of University of Vic-

present his compsoition for magnetic tape and one performer — himself in this instance. The event will take place in the library of St. Mi-chael's University School,

first bassoon of the Prague never the same.

By JEANNETTE SMYTH

Tammy Wynette, the first lady of country music, whose

1968 million-seller "Stand By Your Man" helped break the

his interview in curlers and a

Wynette ended the inter-

view by going off to press the dinner jacket her new (fourth) husband was plan-ning to wear to a White House

She is - as country singers,

being raised on the farm in Itawamba, Miss., picking cot-

ton, marrying a construction worker at 17, having three babies, a divorce, 2,500 hours

to preface it, in their most exaggerated drawls, as Sam Ervin used to, "I'm just a

Ervin used to, "I'm just a plain old country lawyer (or little old Georgia girl) but..." and it gets those slick Yankees every time.

Wynette married at 17, but divorced at 25, "because of my ambition to be a singer. Nobody seemed to have faith me at the time and be

in me at the time, and he didn't like the idea of my working, period."

She got her first break in Birmingham, when an uncle who was chief engineer for

the local television station got her a spot on the 6 a.m., "Country Boy Eddie Show."

people — just plain folks.

Folks love to hear her tell her Horatio Alger story, about

The

WASHINGTON (WP)

toria music faculty, is composer in residence at Shawnigan School of the Arts this summer.

On Monday at 8 p.m. he will lished by Universal in Vienna,

He has titled his composi-tion The Anatomy of Melanplace in the library of St. Michael's University School,
3400 Richmond.

Komorous was educated at
Prague, studying bassoon and
composition at the Academy
of Music. Until 1968 he was
first bassoon of the Prague
in the library of St. Michael's University School,
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Opera Orchestra.

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"I agreed to take it up to Nashville for the D.J.," says

Wynette, not too ingenuously. Bonnie Guitar recorded the song and Tammy Wynette hustled the demonstration

record companies. Her three little daughters would wait in the car outside while she

"I was very disappointed

and very disgusted. But in the back of my mind," says Wyn-

ette, "I said, this is what my

the beauty shop to support my

The rest is country music history. Billy Sherrill, then a lowly producer for Epic Records and now Nashville

writing the songs and lyrics to most of her 30 country and western chart hits — includ-

ing "Stand By Your Man."

made her pitch.

record it.

Nashville sound into main-stream pop charts, opened tape, featuring herself, at five

in particular, and southerners, in general, love to tell and I could always go back to

and finally, running off to Nashville, land of dreams, 10

But, all southerners and country singers tell stories like that, and they purely love to preface it, in their most exaggerated drawls.

Records, listened to her sing her one song.

"His secretary had quit and gone to Los Angeles," says Wynette "so there was nobody in the office to stop me and and I walked right in."

Sherrill and W....

Sherrill and W...

Several years ago Balazs a highly successful guest appearance on the Victoria Symphony podium during a regular season.

In the between the thickness and orchestras including some in ltaly, the Hamburg Symphony, Japan Philharmonic Radio Orchestra.

patazs believes you when you tell him that this is not one of our regular summers. He's in love with the city and its people whom he finds warm and responsive. He wouldn't at all mind settling down here for a time.

continued in the United States and who was at one time a pupil of Kodaly, he has been conducter-director of various
U.S. orchestras including TucVictoria Summer Faut U.S. orchestras including Tuc-Victoria Summer Festival tonishing and exciting and

Regular winter symphony goers who attend the summer series see some familiar as well as a number of unfamiliar faces among the players.

of wide experience who is actually filling a second engagement in this city.

son and Wichita Falls symphonies and guest conducted a number of international

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came an extraordinary series

of portrayals of her role of

Isolde. Except for a single

performance a few weeks later by a different singer al-

ready contracted for, Flag-

stad was the only soprano to sing Isolde in that house until

she left at the end of the

And so a great and nearly

had been at the Met for nine

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operative efforts of the Metro-

various professional manage-ments, recorded, and com-posed works which have been performed by leading ensembles.

In 1972 Balazs founded and A violinist, composer and conductor whose education began in Budapest and was performing musicians which

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many things don't work as well as they should in this gether to agree on priorities

And, one of the reasons for that reason — in fact the main one — is that people differ so widely in points of view and are so unreasonably obdurate a bout submerging

cultural centre, everyone knows where my vote would go. And nothing, but nothing, could swerve me because I am thoroughly convinced of the correctness of my view-point: another sports facility might be nice but a cultural centre is essential.

But the trouble is I probaposite direction. The whole thing would probably end in a deadlock and nothing at all would be done for months;

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They began their program of neatly abridged, imagina-tively done Gilbert and Sullivan last summer as part of the Victoria Summer Fes-tival, adding a big smile to the face of the city and a champagne touch for the nearly 6,000 visitors who caught their show at the Provincial Museum's Newcombe arts.

visitors, they were prevented from returning to the scene of

Laszlo Gati's Summer Festival wanted them back but no additional money from the And take resources. How many people would agree that talent and skill are natural resources? Well, they are. to be charged for shows that

This in turn gave Provincial Museum directors an additrees and where heavy industry is unsuitable light industry must be encouraged to
prosper. Which means utilizing all the available reNewcombe Auditorium this

For example let's look at the Four Seasons Musical Theatre Society. This highly talented small company of Victorians has barely man-

museum director Yorke Edwards explains that "we are unable to let Newcombe Audi-torium compete with the real theatres in town that must make ends meet on their own.
For this reason and others
... our new policy gives low
priority to the performing

bly wouldn't get my way because two other people would be just as convinced in the opposite direction. The whole entry sought after hoards of this year, despite their enormous ability to charm and entertain us and our eagington. The whole entry sought after hoards of the province museum and the probability of the Management of the province and So be it if we must go by the book. Previous museum administrations may have gone off official course but in those days for most people the pleasant tax-built and sup-ported Newcombe was a more

viable and interesting place.

In the meantime if it hadn't been for The Belfry the Four Seasons summer attraction would have been lost, probably for good. As it is, having to pay rent and being well off the main tourist track and city centre, even though better than ever the second time around, the group is just squeaking by financially this summer and its future is any-

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So once again for want of a of grants is concerned, cornail the shoe was lost and so rect priorities should dictate that funding of resident comapplication of rules and a human resource would have grown on and strengthened, possibly moved ahead toward Newcombe's use is governed by the Museum Act and "is therefore dedicated to feature."

In also points out that the that point at which it would become in part at fleast self-supporting.

promenade concerts in squares and parks has sought by business interests four years, having been achieved full recognition after to focus attention on Market

It is great that the summer festival as a resource has been recognized by the federal government through Canada Council, the B.C. govern-

not stop there. It should lead

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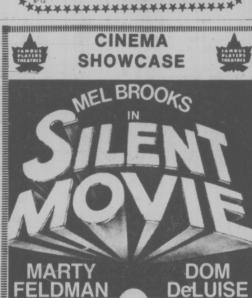
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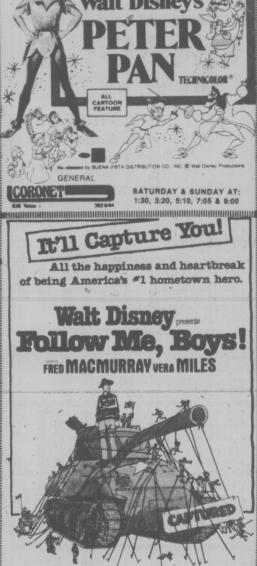
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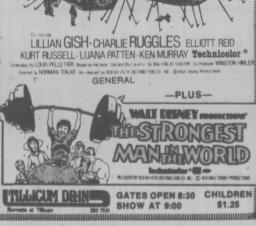
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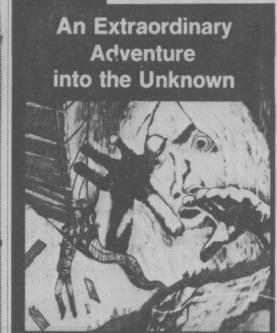
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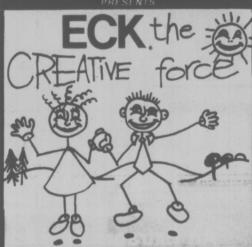
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at the Counting House Cine-

that, for people who love the cinema, allow for a gorging of movies, a total immersion of their variety and possibilities. People who care about film look forward to these festivals with the same mounting en-thusiasm that children have for Christmas. It's the element of surprise that counts

There's no need to elaborate on the poverty of this year's festival at the Counting House. The disappointments from both the new directors and the famous names produced an atmosphere as grey as this summer's skies, and prompted a good many reasonably dedicated movie-goers to wonder whether they'd ever

nay to see a film again.

The festival's collection of-fered too few films that stretched out imaginations, freshened our enthusiasm for the medium, or moved us to think further about the art. much was tiresome and The heavy emphasis on politics and social commen-tary overrode the potential pleasure value of many of them including Fassbinder's Fox and His Friends, Wert-muller's All Screwed Up and Shukshin's The Red Snowball Tree. Others, like Belladonna and Sinbad lost us in the mire

of visually lush but utterly empty images. Festival selections ranged from the romantic comedy of Salut L'Artist for the bluerinse crowd to reputedly por-nographic movies like Borowczyk's Immoral Tales. Salut L'Artist is a tinkly little film by French director Yves Robert that looks like a second-rate Claude LeLouch.

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phemistically describe as a "haunting" score that comes back at you just once too often, and insipid perform-ances by Marcello Mastroianni, Francoise Fabian, and Carla Cravina.

Mastroianni plays a second Mastroiami prays a second string actor in his early for-ties who's still trying to rise above bit parts. In one typical day, he treks from a minor movie role, to dubbing cartoon animals, to the part of a one-line villain on-stage, and finally to a late-night club act where he is a befuddled magician. It's a sad life, and he's beginning to know it.

His personal life is just as complicated as his profes-sional one. He hovers between the apartment of his mistress

Film Review By Nora Hutchison

(Gravina), never sure of where or with whom he ought

He loves them both but he owes a special allegiance to his kids and he's happiest puttering around with them. Maybe it's because they haven't yet seen him as buffoon. His wife and lover often laugh at him, and nobody takes him seriously but he can't see the joke that he's become, and he keeps telling everybody that he's "evolving." But from what to what he never seems sure.

Salut L'Artist is a romantic comedy that hasn't "evolved" much either from its movie matinee antecedents. Mastroianni has played this role once too often, and neither he nor director Robert can bring anything new or fresh to the genre.

need style and flair; we need to feel a delight in their cleverness. Salut-L'Artist leaves us feeling more than a little

Introductions to the work of the pleasure and purpose of film festivals. For many in erian Borowczky's name i associated with masterful Concert of Madame Kabal, for example, Renaissance of Joachim's Dictionary.

Recently, Borowczyk began to make live-action films and this festival included his most recent - Immoral Tales. As its title suggests, the film is a stretched our imaginations, a variety of erotic perver-

The material is, mainly, lighthearted, but erotica with out a sound story basis is soon dull, and three of the four mation artist described a bitter humor, and an ironic sur-realism. Sadly, he doesn't seem able to adapt it to this live-action piece. Scenes of lu-scious blondes rolling about with cucumbers, and lacivious popes lusting after their own daughters, shouldn't plod.

We go to the movies because good movies, when we find them, can bring us alive, and make us care about our directions and possibilities. We go to them for the variety of what they can provide, and for their ability to put us in touch with other kinds of art.

A film festival like the one at the Counting House ought to be a round-up of all that's genuinely exciting and new in the medium — not an event that actively discourages our enthusiasm for moving pic-

Dylan Replaces Farce

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and applauded Victoria Actors Association's broad English bedroom farces of the last two seasons - Move Over Mrs. Markham and No Sex Please - We're British it will seem a long stride as indeed it 1s, to the coming season's opener, the powerful and literate drama, Dylan.

Not that there is an absence of comedy in this colorful ironic portrait opf Dylan Thomas, famous poet and womanizer who was idolized by his generation and whose ea-gerly quested goal was his own destruction.

Dylan was a man who flaunted outrageous behaviour like a personal banner; a man whose flamboyance, intemuch as his gift of limpid

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With a cast of well-known Victoria actors, Dylan will be presented at McPherson Play-house Oct. 27-30. Director Allan Purdy will be satisfying a long-held dream

in presenting this stirring play which starred Alec Guinness and Kate Reid in original Broadway pro-

Anthony Jenkins will be seen here in the title role with Judy Bradshaw as his wife, Caitlin. Others in the cast are Susan McCandless, Jack Droy, Tony Bukowiecki, Mary Bissenden, George Baker, Pat O'Neill, Jutta Woodland, Barry Bowman, John Britt and Clodagh Dowling.

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eral Solicitor-General Warren Allmand says the British Co-

lumbia penitentiary at New Westminster will become one of the new super-maximum

Allmand, touring B.C. prisons, said Friday that "our

long-term policy is to have one penitentiary in each re-

security penal institutions.

Ferry Talks

93rd YEAR, No. 56

ployees Union executive and workers component will meet Sunday to discuss a threat-ened strike by B.C. Ferries officers Thursday at mid-

Peter Marshall, executive officer for the 750 ships officers, said Friday the licensed workers will strike because of unacceptable wage negotiations and rumored layoffs in the fall.

He did not discuss the strike threat with either the BCGEU executive or the executive of the 2,500 unlicensed ferry workers, who will report to work as usual Friday unless they are met with picket

Norm Thornber, business agent for the unlicensed group, has said he had been layoffs, other than the 240 an-

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15 Youths Arrested After Riot in Sooke

lice reinforcements from Colwood and Saanich helped the ROLL OVER, OGOPOGO tiny RCMP detachment break up a mob of 150 rowdy young people one officer called a "riot."

Charges against those arrested and held in the city jail range from drinking in public to assaulting a peace officer and include possession of dangerous weapons and driving. More charges are pending.

A police spokesman said most of those in custody, men from about 16 to 25, were released today to appear in

court later.
The trouble apparently began with a house party on Alderly Close which was bro-ken up by police about 12:30 a.m. and then moved to an-other house on Kaltaşin Road.

When an officer inspected the party scene there it was decided reinforcements were needed and 15 officers, most of them from the Colwood detachment of the RCMP, were called in and hurried the 20 miles west to Sooke to join the two men on duty there.

They were met by a mob 'dragging'' their cars on the

While no injuries were re out and headliners in two cars

torn.

South African police have arrested at least 50 black tributed by Saanich police was also damaged slightly and a 10-inch carving fork found in it later.

South African police have arrested at least 50 black leaders in a nationwide crack-down on black-nationalist groups following rioting in which 29 persons died and 100 others were injured black. found in it later.

One officer said the Kalsources said.

Police were on nationwide class" and has caused police tasin Road area is "lower class" and has caused police problems there before.

scene of the violence. The minister of police warned black nationalists not to fo-ment trouble and promised a better deal for blacks. 250 Safeway Workers Face Layoff

10 Safeway food stores in Greater Victoria will be laid strike-lockout at the chain's

John Fidler said today layoff ployees Friday and today.

Retail stores still have a
"fairly good variety" of sup-

Fresh produce, however, is Saturday, employees will still be expected to report for work to clean up the stores

before they close, he said.

MacDonalds Consolidated
Ltd. denployees here were
clocked out Friday at noon
after collapse of contract negotiations in which major

partment Store Union.

given sufficient notice of the

MAKE ROOM FOR TAG! PRINCE GEORGE (AP) - Cadboro Bay has Caddie, Lake Okanagar has Ogopogo and now, Lake Tagai, 60 miles southwest of here. The Tag.

For years, there have been stories of a large creature dwelling in the depths of Tagai Lake.

Strange sightings and unexpalined "fish stories" are the only clue to Tag's existence.

Tagai Lake is 35 to 40 feet deep throughout, with the ex-

ception of a 150-foot deep "hole" just off a point in the horse-shoe-shaped lake.

It is this hole that is thought to be the home of something other than the large trout which the fish and wildlife people say are in the lake. Latest sighting of the Tagai Lake phenomenon occurred

last week.
Phil Streifel said he saw waves about 100 yards from his

boat while fishing on the lake.

"The lake was perfectly calm and there wasn't another boat on the lake," he said. "Here were these waves."

Streifel described what he saw making the waves. "It was about 10 feet long, black, and appeared to be

South African police have

Authorities rushed reinforce-ments Friday to Cape Town,

A few small outbreaks of vi-

olence were reported Friday after two days of bloody riot-ing in black townships outside Cape Town. Most of the

deaths came as police fired

Gen. Jan Visser, head of the

130 police reinforcements flown to Cape Town from Johannesburg, said: "I have been sent down to put a stop to the rioting here and that is."

just what I am going to do." He said 25 per cent of those who died were killed by their

Gen. Gert Princloo, South Africa's police commissioner, confirmed in Pretoria that a

number of blacks are being held under the recently enact-

ed Internal Security Act but

moving just under the surface.

50 Black Leaders Jailed

In S. Africa Crackdown

Black sources said those arrested were mostly leaders of black-nationalist groups, in-

cluding Winnie Mandela, 42, wife of imprisoned black na-

tionalist Nelson Mandela and a member of the Black Parents Association in Sowe-

fo. Soweto is the huge black township near Johannesburg where rioting that killed 176

Nelson Mandela, now serv-

tional Congress, which Police Minister James Kruger has said may be partly responsi-

Also arrested have been four journalists — three whites and one black — a Uni-

Quake Predicted

HONG KONG (Reuter) -

China has forecast an immi-nent earthquake in its densely

populated southwestern re-

say. The reports in Chinese-

during the next four days and

ble for the recent violence.

persons began in June.

On CLC Strike

CMA Gets Tough

Times News Service

The Canadian Manufac-turers' Association has urged its members to take legal and disciplinary action against workers who take part in a Congress for Oct. 14.5

"A strong consensus has al-ready developed among our cipline employees who strike illegally," CMA president Ro-frigue Bilodeau said Friday.

Union leaders representing 2.3 million workers decided Thursday to back the day of

Protest against federal anti-inflation controls.

But, on Friday, the 177,000-member Public Service Alli-ance of Canada announced it will not support the strike. (For what B.C. union plans are, see Page 11.)

"Along with every responsible Canadian we urge the federal government to stand firm in the face of threats of disruptive illegal actions," said Bilodeau.

In pulling out of the protest, PSAC president Andy Stewart said the alliance's 27-member board of directors decided "that it cannot morally enourage people to break the

Stewart, who also serves as a member of the CLC's executive council, acknowledged that the decision will put him

that the decision will put him in an awkward spot.

"Considering the implications of any illegal acts by the members and facing a lack of positive support from the members for such a day of protest, the board felt it could not endorse the CLC's one-day work stoppage." the alliance. work stoppage," the alliance said in a statement.

"Any other position by the PSAC would have been mis-leading and not reflective of concerns of alliance

among those who voted over-

4.2 million whites, in a population of 25 million, must not lash back at black disturbances. Arms and ammuni-

the first two days of violence

Prime Minister John Vorster has called a special meeting Sept. 10 of National

meeting Sept. 10 of National party members of Parliament. He did not indicate the purpose of the meeting, but the Rand Daily May said it might lead to "dramatic changes to some of South Africa's entenched ace attitudes."

in the Cape Town area.

whelmingly at the CLC na-See PSAC Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Volcano Threatens COINTE A PITRE, Guade-loupe (UPI) — The 35,000 inhabitants of the town of Basse Terre began evacuating their homes today on orders of the French authorities because of a threatened eruption of La

Bartenders Settle VANCOUVER (CP) — Members of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union in the Vancouver area have voted 69 per cent in favor of a new con tract with the British Columbia Hotels Association.

Landslides Kill 21 SEOUL (AP) — Floods and landslides caused by three days of torrential rains have left 21 persons dead and 31 missing in two South Korean provinces east of Seoul, the national police said today.

Snook Sneaks In PERTH, Australia (AP) -The U.S.S. Snook, the first submarine to enter an Australian port, slipped into its berth an hour early today,

B.C. Man Lassa Suspect

couver man was placed in quarantine Friday after health officials here learned he was on the same flight as a St. Catharines, Ont. woman who may be suffering from Lassa fever.

Health officials said the man has not shown any signs of the rare African disease, vital signs are being monitored closely. He is quara

tined at his home.

The man was on the same flight from London to Toronto as Olga Kamckey, 56, who was admitted to hospital in Toronto after collapsing at the airport there after returning from Europe Aug. 2.
In that Ontario city, health

officials now say 11 persons have shown symptoms that could stem from the deadly African disease.

conclusive diagnosis is still being awaited from re-searchers in Atlanta, howev-

that eight nursing staff members at Etobicoke General Hospital, where Mrs. Kamckey has been isolated for 12 days, have recorded President Kenneth Kaunda

The eight were known to have had contact with Mrs. Kamckey.

of Zambia, meanwhile, has bluntly accused Vorster of for the fact that Rhodesia now dicated some symptoms that could stem from the disease. Dr. Boyd Suttie, assistant since detente negotiations with South Africa started more than two years ago, at-Ontario deputy health min-ister, told a news conference tacked Vorster in strong terms. When asked whether he and Vorster would meet sults of Mrs. Kamckey's tests would be received from the and seven on the Richter again, he replied emphatical-scale. centre for Disease Control in See LASSA Page 2

Charters Proposed

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OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Transport Commission is proposing changes to its air charter rules that would allow lower prices and trips of

The commission announced Friday it is asking Canadian airlines and tour operators to comment on the proposals by Sept. 13 so new inclusive tour winter peak season.

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Under existing ITC rules, tour prices must be at least 15 per cent higher than the lowest regular air fare be-

cost of flying the traveller plus \$15 a night. For children under 12 accompanying an adult, the nightly rate would

can plane vanished Friday afland in murky weather at Patricia Bay airport. A ground search party was

Aboard the missing plane was a California couple, pilot

It was feared at first that the Piper Arrow had gone into the sea as it made an in-

toria Rescue Centre said today a thorough search of surrounding waters Friday

aircraft from Comox which joined the search picked up crash locator transmission signals near Duncan Friday signals near Duncan Friday night and again today. The signals, sent out by a device arctivated when a plane crashes, where weak last

gion for very dangerous in-mates, people on long-term segregation and so on,"



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Plane Missing Wreck Spotted

morning spotted a fuselage on a heavily-treed slope south of Duncan after a small Ameri-

reported hiking about a mile through heavy bush to the crash site, five miles south of

Vern Elkins and his wifer Helen, from San Dimas, 30 miles east of Los Angeles.

strument approach over Sidney in fog, low cloud and drizzle about 2:30 p.m.
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night and again today turned o nothing.

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night and weaker today. Search parties on the ground today had a homing device in a four-wheel drive vehicle but were unable to pick up any signal before the to land nearby because of

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NOT-JEWISH AFFIDAVITS CANCELLED

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada has cancelled an "inappropriate" policy of certifying that Canadians travelling to Saudi Arabia are not Jewish.

A Department of External Affairs spokesman Friday said the practice under which tion had been ordered stopped

the Arab boycott of Jews and Jewish-owned companies. "The practice has been put under examination at the polisenior external affairs of

Ulster Women Unite for Peace

drive by thousands of angry Roman Catholic women brought Protestant women into today's rally to demand an end to the killing in North-

12-year-old girl died today in a gunfight between the British Army and the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army at Whiecross, a religiously divided village

80 miles northwest of Belfast Northern Ireland Her death the rally began. At the site where a fleeing Irish Republi-can Army gunman, wounded by a British Army soldier

crushed to death when the car pinned them against an iron fence. Their mother was critically injured.
Thousands of citizens, many

kneeling in prayer, watched Friday as three small white coffins carrying the bodies of the dead children were car-Tuesday, swerved his automobile into a Catholic fami-

ried through the streets to Milltown Cemetery. The organizer of today's

have signed a petition de-manding that the provisional wing of the outlawed IRA lay

down their arms.
"There have been other tragic deaths," Mrs. Williams said, "but the tragedy of the little Maguires was the mo-ment when I and many others

ly walking on the sidewalk. The organizer of today's Muriel Kennedy, a Protes-Joanne Maguire, 8, John, 2, rally, Betty Williams, 32, said tant mother of two living on

seven years.

like me felt we just could not take any more."

Muriel Kennedy, a Protestant mother of two living on take any more tant mother of two living on take any more. "It is up to us to get behind the Catholic women who have shown such bravery and courage," Mrs. Kennedy said.

The American Protestant Was related by the Catholic women who have shown such bravery and courage," Mrs. Kennedy said.

city, said Protestant women also were signing a petition. She said they were organiz-

violence that has taken 1,603

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ANNOUNCEMENT



R. A. Fahlman, P. Eng.

The appointment of R. A. Fahlman, P. Eng. as Manager, Special Environmental Projects for Willis, Cunliffe, Tait & Company Ltd. has been announced by S.J. Cunliffe, P. Eng., President. Mr. Fahlman has joined the firm under the Federal Government Executive Interchange Program from his post as acting Director General of the Environmental Conservation Directorate of the Environmental Protection Service in Ottawa. Mr. Fahlman will organize and direct the firm's work on Environmental Impact Assessments, Fisheries and other resource development, and training of personnel. He brings to his post 27 years of experience in Fisheries Resource Enhancement and major national environmental programs.

Mr. Fahlman will also advise on the environmental implications of Willis, Cunliffe, Tait's wide variety of projects in Civil Engineering and Community Development, and will coordinate with the Environmental Services Division. His offices are established at 318-6th Street, New Westminster, B.C. and he will maintain close liaison with the other branch offices at Vancouver, Nanaimo, Chil-liwack, Campbell River, Quesnel, Prince George, Terrace and Fort St. John, and with the headquarters in Victoria.

Pacific Logging Company Limited is pleased to announce the following appointments:



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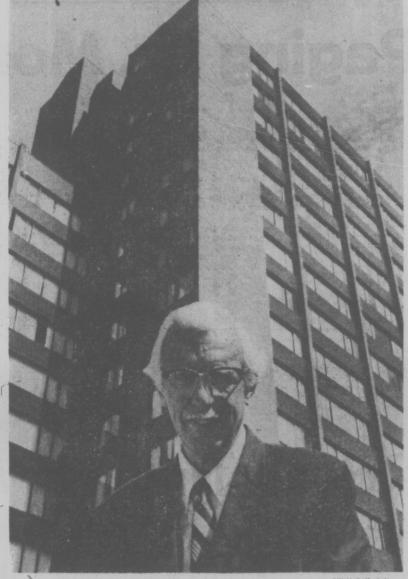
Mr. K. G. Urton **Marine Operations**



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Mr. M. J. Ayers Vice-President Development and Administration

Mr. Walters will be located at Saltair Lumber Company Ltd., Ladysmith, B.C.; Mr. Urton at Chemainus Towing Co. Ltd. Chemainus, B.C.; and Messrs. Mosher and Ayers at the Head Office in Victoria, all reporting directly to the President.



Rapid Rescue Plan Gets Slow Response

By PAT DUFOUR

Consulting engineer D. H. Sharp of Cobble Hill says he knows how to save lives in

high-rise fires.

But after four years of trying, he's failed to "sell" his rapid rescue plan to government and industrial agencies. Sharp invented his system in 1972 while working in Mon-

His proposal is to use exter-nal elevator cars that can travel up the outside walls of a building at speeds accelera-ting to 200 feet per minute.

The cars would be driven by electric motors, using worm drives, and would be looked to rails fastened to the

Electric power would be supplied from an outside source rather than through the building system and be transmitted to the cars through flexible cable on re-

wind reels on the ground.

The cars would be insulated and equipped with telephones. Access to them would be through designated windows notation to them. Wheel-mounted, the cars could be wheeled to the side of a building and would carry 40 or more people as well as stretchers, first aid and fire-fighting equipment.

With seven other inventions already patented, Sharp says he was unable to patent this one because a similar type of rescue plan was patented in the 1890s.

Sharp started to think about-his rescue plan after watching a television newscast on a highrise fire in the United

"I watched people falling off windowsills, trapped by fire behind them. There were about eight people killed."

He said one of the advan can also be used on older buildings.

"I went to the National Rescue Council in 1972," Sharp said. "They said, yes, it is very good, but you're not go-ing to get people to go down utside a building in an eleva-

He added, "But you see

fun of it.'

Sharp said the provincial fire marshal and a member of his staff in Vancouver dis-cussed the plan with him in November, 1974, but he had received no further com-

feasibility of it and was impressed with the fact it could be applied to old buildings," Sharp said.

Among companies Sharp has contacted are Otis Eleva-tors, Dominion Bridge and the Royal Bank of Canada.

Having installed sprinklers, pressurized doors and other fire safety features in buildings, companies, replied they

more money, Sharp said.
"But stairs will become a chimney and a death trap,"
Sharp noted. "And pressurized doors won't work with everybody trying to get out."
Sharp believes the "amazing inertia" of people is also tance of his rescue theory

Firemen Crunch Thursday

Victoria firefighters will only provide emergency service to hospitals and nursing homes starting Thursday unless the city of Victoria backs down in its appeal of the firemen's binding arbitration award.

The firefighters union Friday voted 98 per cent in favor of strike action and union president Ross Cameron said Victoria strike notice Monday.

Fire Report

Started Him

Thinking

External elevator cars scaling

the outside walls of tall build-

ings are the key to inventor D.

H. Sharp's rapid rescue sys-

his invention after watching a television report of a fire that

Woman Survives Pond Crash

The Empress Hotel fish pond had an oversized visitor Friday — driver Mrs. Gwen-doline Carr, 75, of 548 Dallas. City police said Mrs. Carr was driving west on Humboldt when she came upon a munic-

She tried to drive around but hit the curb, went over it, through a strong metal fence above the pond and down a

ipal works crew working on a

The hood of her 1970 car splashed into the pond. The workmen helped Mrs. Carr out of her car and she was taken to Victoria General Hospital, and treated for minor arm and back injuries, and released.

tend serious fires in Victoria

Cameron said those municipal forces would attend fires in Victoria to save lives, but

Of 100 Victoria firemen, 87 participated in the strike vote. There were 84 votes in favor, Union members are "sick

city "is out to destroy the

union."

The city is appealing the award brought down by arbitrator John Davie which grants Victoria firefighters parity with their Vancouver counterparts.

The city says the award is

toria settlement is tied to retions which are still in

progress.

However Cameron says the city agreed to binding arbitration, "but when they didn't like the arbitration award they changed their minds and decided it hadn't been binding

had amounted to \$27,300 and further court costs will likely be about \$5,000 — "a lot of money for 100 guys."

Korean

Scolded

on its way with a "severe reprimand" Friday afternoon after being spotted on or possibly just within the boundary marking Canadian fishing

K. R. Pitre, a senior biologist with federal fisheries, said from Vancouver today the fishboat was stopped by the destroyer-escort Kootenay off Quatsino Sound on Van-couver Island's west coast

He said a preliminary "fix" on the boat had it within the 12-mile limit but a more pre-cise measurement on larger charts showed it to be approxiduring a strike only if lives mately on the boundary.

A Taiwan and a Japanese

boat was upset by a passing barge.

man who preferred to fish alone.

For Labor's Protest Day

Times Staff

The Canadian Labor Congress' national day of protest Oct 14 will likely get healthy support from the unions representing just less than half of the \$30,000 workers in B.C.

A survey of the biggest unions in the province shows that although unions will hold executive and membership meetings to decide whether meetings to decide whether workers will walk off the job, voiced support for the protest

against wage controls.

The International Wood-workers Union will discuss participation at a meeting Aug. 24, but Duncan, one of

freak accident off Trial Island Friday afternoon when his

Dead is Jack Barnes, 60, of 41 Dock St., an ardent fisher-

Witnesses said he was standing in his small boat facing

Barnes was knocked into the water as his boat went

the stern when it drifted into the path of a barge being towed

under the barge. His body was recovered quickly but he was

A lieutenant and a 29-year veteran with the Victoria fire department, he had turned 60 a week ago and would have for-

Witnesses said that shortly before 2 p.m. the tug Evco Breeze was towing two empty barges to Victoria past Trial

pronounced dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

mally retired at the end of this month.

Parksville will support the nation-wide protest - "I don't think there is any question,

will back the protest and according to John Schibli of Victoria it's simply a case of don't look over your shoulder to see if the other union is doing it — just do it.

"We"I make sure it comes

"We'll make sure it comes off in good fashion." Unions with a similar un nadian Paperworkers Union, 8,955 members: B.C. Hydro Bus drivers, represented by the Amalgamated Transit Union; 10,000 fishermen re-presented by United Fisher-men and Allied Workers



Strong Support in B.C.

Island. They did not realize that Barnes, fishing nearby, did

and popular member of the force who was born and raised in

James Bay and whose favorite fishing water reached from

Trial Island to Brotchie Ledge along the Oak Bay and city

A friend in the department said he was probably "buzz-bombing," casting for salmon at the time of the mishap.

A petty officer with the Royal Canadian Navy in the Second World War, Barnes is survived by his widow, Jean; a son, Danny, by an earlier marriage; step-sons Gary, Bruce, Robert and a step-daughter, Mrs. Barbara Falck, all of Victoria, as well as three brothers, George, Arthur and Frank

and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Davies, also of Viotoria, 17 grand-

Funeral arrangements by McCall Brothers are pending.

Deputy fire chief Carl Coates said Barnes was a quiet

not see them until it was too late to shout a warning.

B.C. Ferries likely won't

1,000 workers on Vancouver Island won't participate be-cause of national policy, the Canadian Union of Public Employees appears ready to back the CLC. John Phillips, spokesman for the provincial ambulance workers represented by CUPE, expects his group will be deemed an essential service by the Labor Relations cy will be to go along with the

The other 12 components under the BCGEU's wing will discuss participation at an executive meeting.

A total of 14,323 Hospital Employees Union members, awaiting at Anti-Inflation board decision on this year's contract, haven't make a de-

workers, represented by the B.C. Government Employees Union, will almost certainly

27,326 teachers, represented by the B.C. Teacher's Federation, will participate hasn't been discussed by the execu-tive. Teachers, like the hospi-

tal employees, are awaiting word whether their settlement will be rolled back to the arithmentical guidelines.

Some groups like The Newspaper Guild and the Boilermakers Union local in Victoria will present the issue to toria, will present the issue to the membership, likely the second week in September. And a decision has not been made by the executive of the International Typographical

The B.C. Federation of

Labor has called on all its 1,008 locals to support the

Although there is speculaing workers open to legal action, a spokesman for employ-ers in B.C. dismissed the

Bill Hamilton, president of the Employers Council of B.C., said he seriously doubts take legal action.

He said the protest will likely be considered "symbolic gesture that won't have a great effect on B.C.'s produc-

day strike, in lost productivity if totally supported would be about \$80 million.

But only 43.2 per cent of the

Most Victims of Crime in B.C. Snub Compensation

FISHING ON RETIREMENT LEAVE

Fireman Dies in Barge Mishap

Times Staff
The vast majority of vic-

acts of others still don't apply yer administering the pro-

the criminal injuries section of the Workers' Compensation Board, said from Vanocuver that people either don't know about the four-year-old stat-ute which might help them

or they are too lazy to apply.
There were about 18,000 crimes in B.C. last year of the kind dealt with by the Crimi-nal Injuries Compensation Act. While many of those

418 applications for help.

Timoffee said there have been 319 applications to the

end of July so claims are increasing at close to 50 per cent a year. Even so, the board finds that close to half the application forms it mails out to potential claimants aren't returned.

The act came into effect

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July 1, 1972, in the final hours of former premier W. A. C. Bennett's two decades in office. Basically, it enables pub-lic money to be paid where a person is injured or killed while trying to stop a crime or help a policeman do so.

statute specifies 44

might apply, everything from hijacking a plane to abandon-ing a child, but most applications come from victims of

juries section just topped \$1 million last year, with \$858,246 being paid out to 315 victims.

Examples of awards last man suffered burns to his ear to Island people: year to Island people:
A 58-year-old man was hit

when he tried to help an el-derly man being beaten up on a Victoria street. He received \$685 under the act, (hospital co-insurance \$4; drug pre-scriptions \$12.76; clothing damage \$5.50; travel expenses \$37; wage loss \$75.74;

and raped by an intruder. Award \$2,026.36 (clothing damage \$10.36; transportation expenses \$16; pain and suffer-At Courtenay, a 21-year-old

(hospital co-insurance \$28; drug accounts \$5.90; travel expenses \$52; pain and suffering \$4,900). Among the larger awards ,

A 24-year-old man in Kitimat, who eventually received \$15,000 (the maximum) knee in a poker game dis-

band's funeral expenses.

A three-member committee

of each application, examin-ing such factors as loss of property suffered by a victim, loss of earning ability, and inthe case of rape, maintenance

agreement. In Vancouver, the widow of a man who was ior of the claimant in any ior of the claimant in any application and whether his stabbed to death got a pension of \$162.92 a month, \$40 a actions contributed to his injument for each of, four children, and \$500 for her hus-

of the Workers' Compensation p declined to award any comBoard weighs circumstances p e n s a tion, reducing the

able from any of 153WCB offices in B.C. (In Victoria, the phone 595-1122). Timoffee said the board continues to look for ways to see potential claimants are informed, sending details to police forces, hospitals, lawyers, judges, prosecutors and social

workers among others.

There is more co-operation coming from police now, he said, and in some cases of-ficers have even helped elderly victims to complete the

annual reports covering the

Most of the crimes involve drinking and or drugs and in many cases the incidents can be described as beer parlor

by squeezing those convicted in compensation cases is just

In many cases the criminals have never been identified. Where they are caught and

The WBC recovered \$885 by taking those convicted to court last year, at the same time as it as paying out